

# The Morning Calm Weekly

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June 16, 2006



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## Army restructures commands to speed transformation

Army News Service

**WASHINGTON** – The Army is reorganizing its commands and specified headquarters to accelerate transformation efforts and increase the Army's responsiveness at home and abroad.

The new structure identifies three types of headquarters: Army Commands, Army Service Component Commands and Direct Reporting Units.

"Breaking the major Army commands out into three entities recognizes the roles and scopes of units' authorities and responsibilities," said Col. John Phelan of the Office of Institutional Army Adaptation. "This restructuring defines, aligns and assigns. It also gives functional experts the responsibility and authority to provide seamless support."

The three Army Commands are: U.S. Army Forces Command (designated by the Secretary of the Army as both an Army Command under the direction of Headquarters, Department of the Army and the Army Service Component Command to U.S. Joint Forces Command), U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and U.S. Army Materiel Command.

The nine Army Service Component Commands are comprised primarily of operational organizations serving as the Army component for a combatant commander. They are:

- U.S. Army Europe,
- U.S. Army Central,
- U.S. Army North,
- U.S. Army South,
- U.S. Army Pacific,
- U.S. Army Special Operations Command,
- Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command, and
- U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Strategic Command and Eighth U.S. Army.

Each of the 11 Direct Reporting Units are comprised of one or more units with institutional or operating functions, providing broad general support to the Army in a normally single, unique discipline not available elsewhere in the Army. They are: U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/

See **Restructure**, Page 4

## Buddy Aid



DAVID McNALLY

*Spc. Jeff Shafer helps evacuate a "victim" of a simulated Balboni Theater chemical attack Saturday. For the complete story and more photos, see Page 9.*

## DoD to inform servicemembers of data loss on pay statements

By Sgt. Sarah Wood

Army News Service

**WASHINGTON** – The Defense Department will inform servicemembers who could be affected by the May theft of personal data from the Department of Veterans Affairs through their monthly pay statements.

DoD is in the middle of an analysis to determine how many active-duty, Reserve and National Guard servicemembers could be affected by the data loss, which occurred when a VA employee loaded personal data onto a laptop, which was then stolen from his home, according to Lt. Col. Jeremy Martin.

The VA initially reported that the data stolen included personal information on

as many as 26.5 million veterans, and later updated the report to include as many as 1.1 million active-duty servicemembers, 430,000 National Guardsmen and 645,000 members of the Reserves as possible victims.

These numbers are preliminary, as the DoD and VA are still working to determine what data was on the laptop.

When the analysis is completed in upcoming weeks, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service will inform servicemembers who are determined to be vulnerable by putting a note on the bottom of their monthly leave and earnings statements, Martin said. The note will include phone numbers and Web sites that will

provide more information on identity theft and what troops can do to protect themselves, he said.

The VA has set up a special Web site and a toll-free telephone number for those possibly affected by the data loss: [www.firstgov.gov](http://www.firstgov.gov) and (800) 333-4636. Each features up-to-date news and information on the data compromise. The Web site provides steps on how to check credit reports, how to guard against identity theft, and who to call if an individual believes any fraudulent activity is occurring with his or her personal information.

Information relating to the defeat of identity theft is also available at the Military OneSource Web site: [www.militaryonesource.com](http://www.militaryonesource.com).



## Highlight Soldier success, service to nation

By Sgt. 1st Class Kanessa R. Trent

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs

Never before in the history of our nation has support for the American service member been stronger.

Never before in the history of the all-volunteer Army has the spirit of the American Soldier been more celebrated, revered, written about and discussed in the media than now.

No matter one's political beliefs or position on the war, the young men and women who nobly choose to serve their nation are by and large supported by the American public.

Each of us who wear a uniform do what our nation asks of us each and every day, no matter what job one holds or where one is stationed.

Each of us performs a duty the vast majority shy away from and that in and of itself is reason to be proud of every man and woman who was brave enough to take the oath.

Everyone has strengths and talents that are showcased in their

daily tasks and overall job performance.

Every person, no matter the rank or position, also has weaknesses and shortfalls that will sometimes show despite the fact that most people strive for excellence and want to be at the top of their game. Soldiers as a rule want to stand out and shine. Soldiers have competitiveness about them and aim to succeed in all they do.

Sadly, it is within our own ranks that what it means to be a Soldier isn't always as readily celebrated. While so many young people who are by all accounts eligible to serve in the Armed Forces choose not to, we as American Soldiers are part of an organization made up of volunteers who all joined for different reasons, but whom all choose to serve just the same.

Certainly there are things we all need to do better, both personally and professionally.

All too often I hear leaders in this Army talk about what Soldiers

aren't doing right, what mistakes are being made, what leaders aren't doing that they should be rather than highlighting Soldier's day-to-day mission successes.

While I whole-heartedly agree that leaders at every level need to always do what's right, set and enforce standards and lead by example, it is my belief that a well-deserved pat on the back for a job well done goes a long way and is usually all a good Soldier needs to continue serving well.

While we all benefit from corrective criticism, or on-the-spot corrections, a balanced delivery makes all the difference. While it's easy to stand back and point out flaws or deficiencies and make recommendations to fix those, it's not always as easy to stand back and evaluate the true accomplishments and the enormous achievements of those in our ranks.

While our nation has pulled together to support our troops with unwaiverable resolve, those of us

who are fortunate enough to wear this uniform should step back and do the same.

The U.S. Army isn't, never was and never will be a perfect organization. What it is, however, is a powerful and amazing outfit made up of men and women everyone should be proud of – most of all those of us who serve side by side one another.

We're all works in progress learning as we go. Rather than focus solely on what we don't always get right, we should proudly celebrate that which we do.

(Editor's Note: Sgt. 1st Class Kanessa Trent is NCOIC for the 2ID Public Affairs Office.)

To submit a guest commentary for use in The Morning Calm Weekly, send it to:

MorningCalmWeekly@korea.army.mil.

Include a point of contact name and telephone number. Deadline for submission is close of business Friday prior to publication.

## MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not imply the guilt or innocence of any person.

### Area 1

■ Assault consummated by battery, Drunk and Disorderly Conduct – June 2, Subject 1 and Victim 1 were involved in a verbal altercation, that turned physical when Subject 1 struck Victim 1 on the face with a closed fist. Subject 1 was apprehended and transported to the Camp Stanley MP Station, where he/she was administered a series of Field Sobriety Tests, that he/she failed. Subject 1 was transported to the Stanley Troop Medical Clinic, where he/she was administered a command-directed blood alcohol test, with results pending. Subject 1 was transported back to the Stanley MP Station, where he/she was released to his/her unit. June 5, Subject 1 reported to the Camp Stanley MP Station, where he/she was advised of (and waived) his/her legal rights, rendering a written sworn statement admitting to the offenses. This is an alcohol-related incident. Investigation continues by Military Police Investigations.

■ Wrongful Use of Marijuana, – May 10, Subject 1 tested positive for tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient of marijuana, after submitting a urine sample during a unit urinalysis April 27. May 23, The subject reported to the Camp Casey Provost Marshal Office where he/she was

advised of (and waived) his/her legal right, rendering a written sworn statement denying the offense. Investigation continues by MPI.

### Area 2

■ Damage to Personal Property – Victim 1's 1992 Dodge Stealth was damaged while it was legally parked, secured and unattended. Damages consisted of three major scratches and one major dent on the passenger side of the vehicle. A search for subject(s) and/or witness(es) met with negative results. Victim 1 rendered a written sworn statement attesting to the incident. Investigation continues by MPI.

### Area 3

■ Larceny of Government Property – Between 10 a.m. May 15 and 9:30 a.m. June 1, person(s) unknown, by means unknown, removed Victim 1's Army camouflaged helmet (that was left secured and unattended) from Bldg. 577, Rm. 204. Person(s) unknown then fled the scene in an unknown direction. There were no visible signs of forced entry. Estimated Cost of Lost is \$326. Investigation continues by MPI.

### Area 4

■ Drunk Driving – While operating a POV, Subject 1 was stopped at a DUI checkpoint conducted by Korean National Police and asked for a breath sample. Subject 1 was administered a Portable Breathalyzer Test, with a

result of 0.122 percent blood alcohol content. Subject 1 was apprehended, transported to the Busan-jin Police Station, processed and released by KNP at 11 p.m. This is a final report.

### Area 5

■ Shoplifting – A subject was observed putting a ring on his/her finger and departed the Base Exchange without rendering payment. The subject was apprehended and transported to the Security Force Confinement Center where he/she was advised of his/her rights. Subject acknowledged his/her rights, declined legal counsel and rendered a written statement. Estimated Cost of Lost is \$5.95.

■ Resisting Arrest, Drunk and Disorderly Conduct, Damage to Personal Property – Subject 1 threw a piece of wood through the right rear window of Victim 1's POV, while he/she was driving south on Masan Road. Subject 1 started to pull away and resist apprehension while being detained. The subject was escorted to the Main Gate where he/she was handcuffed and searched. Subject was transported to Bldg. 1425 and consented to a PBT with results of .211 percent BAC. Subject was advised of his/her legal rights, that he/she acknowledged, requesting legal counsel and refusing to make a written sworn statement. Subject was released to his/her unit.

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Sustain, Support and Defend



## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Warrant Officer Recruiting Team Visits**

A Warrant Officer Recruiting Team will brief on qualifications and application procedures for becoming U.S. Army warrant officers. Through June 24, the team will visit Yongsan Garrison and camps Humphreys, Carroll and Henry. For information on Henry or Carroll, call 768-7154; on Yongsan Garrison, call 724-6330; and at Humphreys, call 753-7598.

**IG Positions Available**

The United States Forces Korea and Eighth Army Inspector General's Office is looking for officers and NCOs who desire to become inspectors general in Area II. Soldiers in the rank of major (branch immaterial) and Sgt. 1st Class (MOS 42A/42L and 92Y) are sought to serve as inspectors general. There is also an opening for an IG position in the rank of captain at Camp Humphreys. For information, call Lt. Col. Levern Eady at 725-6739.

**FY06 Colonel Promotion Selection Board**

The FY06 Colonel ACC Promotion Selection Board will convene July 25. All lieutenant colonels with an Active Duty Date of Rank between Sept. 2, 2002, and Sept. 30, 2003, will compete below the promotion zone. All lieutenant colonels with an ADOR between June 2, 2001, and Sept. 1, 2002, will compete in the promotion zone. Those lieutenant colonels with an ADOR of June 1, 2001, and earlier will compete above the zone.

Officers with an approved separation date within 90 days of the convene date of the board (separation date thru Oct. 23, 2006) are not eligible for consideration.

In order to be eligible for consideration by the board, all mandatory or optional OERS must be received, error-free, in the Evaluation Reports Branch, NLT July 14. The "thru date" for Complete-the-record Reports is July 26, 2006.

All eligible lieutenant colonels are encouraged to review their photo and/or submit a new one if required, NLT July 19.

The board will offer the capability of "My Board File." Simply by going to <https://www.hrc.army.mil>, users can view their OMPF, digital photo and ORB. Eligible officers are authorized to access "My Board File" from May 31, 2006, to July 19, 2006.

For additional guidance, officers can visit their unit S1 or servicing PSB. MILPER Message Number 06-086, FY06 Colonel Army Competitive Category Zones of Consideration, can be accessed by logging on to [www.hrc.army.mil](http://www.hrc.army.mil), clicking HRC Alexandria and selecting MILPER Messages.



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER TEDDY C. DATUIN

Eric Kattner, a CNFK servicemember flanked by two Korean middle school students at the Gaya Family Restaurant in downtown Gangneung, waiting for more of the side dishes to be served.

## Tours unite Korean youth, American 'neighbors'

By Chief Warrant Officer Teddy C. Datuin

1st Signal Brigade

**GANGNEUNG** — For Anna Park, a 13-year-old from Sinyongsan Elementary School, the three-hour bus trip from Yongsan to Gangneung June 10 was well worth it. "I like this tour because I am with my American friends," the Korean sixth-grader commented in perfect English.

Twice a month, on the second and fourth Saturdays, Korean elementary and middle school children in Yongsan and its vicinities join the joint American and Korean Saturday Cultural Tour Program. This program is part of the Good Neighbor Program between the Yongsan American community and the local communities in Yongsan and its nearby surrounding communities.

This program is managed by Michael Lee, Area II and Yongsan Garrison's Army Community Services Korean language, history and culture instructor. The other component of the program is the English Class programs for Korean children and adults.

"I come to the Saturday Cultural Tours because I like

the Americans," said Jenny Yoon, a 14-year-old eighth-grader at Ewha Middle School in Seodaemun-gu. "All of the Americans are very nice and the older ones are funny. They say easy and simple words."

Eric Kattner, a servicemember with the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Korea and a newcomer to Korea, believes that the Saturday Cultural Tour is an excellent opportunity to experience not only Seoul but the surrounding and distant areas as well.

In spite of the morning rain, the June 10 trip to Gangneung included eight Americans, five Korean adults and 13 Korean elementary and middle school students.

It was a scenic trip all along the way, one-and-a-half-hour, before Gangneung. Both sides of the highway were green tree-covered mountains and the valleys were colored green by growing rice and vegetables.

After a traditional Korean lunch at the Gaya Family Restaurant in downtown Gangneung, the tour group

See **Gangneung**, Page 4

## 'KATUSA Trip' takes finance Soldiers to KMA

By Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Sullivan

176th Finance Battalion

Soldiers of 176th Finance Battalion recently visited the Korean Military Academy, Korea's training academy for Republic of Korea Army officers.

The trip was part of the 176th's Good Neighbor Program. Each month the battalion sponsors a trip to explore South Korean culture. The trips, known in the battalion as "KATUSA Trips," are organized and led by a Korean

Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier. The trips give the KATUSA Soldiers an opportunity

to share their country, culture and traditions with their American counterparts. The trips also give the U.S. Soldiers an opportunity to get out and to see the sights of their host country.

"We use public transportation — subway or buses — so everyone learns how to get out and around Seoul. We visit the site and then find a Korean

restaurant to have something to eat. It's a great way to learn about Korea," said 176th Fin. Bn. Senior KATUSA Soldier, Sgt. Chae Bong Kyoo, who organized the KMA trip.

The guide for the military academy trip was Capt. Kwon Hyung Do of the Area II ROK Support Office. He graduated from KMA's Class 52 in 1995 and shared some of his experiences while attending the academy. "Classes were very tough, and we had to study all day and night to graduate from here," Kwon said.

Established in 1946, the Korea Military Academy was built mainly because Korea needed a place to educate army officers on an academic and a military level. In addition, the academy serves to educate people on the important national role that the military plays in defending the country. KMA is similar to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

During the tour, Soldiers observed a military review parade, visited the KMA museum, received a briefing on the history of the academy and climbed atop the 64-foot Memorial Tower. They also had an opportunity to talk with a number of KMA cadets currently enrolled in school. Their participation yielded an understanding of the ROK Army's history, present and future.

The trip was especially interesting due to the visit of Cadet Jennifer MacGibbon who currently attends West Point. MacGibbon is completing her Cadet Troop Lead Training tour at the 176th Fin. Bn. and will graduate from USMA next summer.

The Korean cadets were excited to share their KMA experiences with MacGibbon.

Past 176th Fin. Bn. KATUSA Trips include touring the Gyeongbok Palace, shopping at Insadong, hiking on Dobongsan and attending sporting and performing arts events.

**"It's a great way to learn about Korea."**



# Restructure

from Page 1

9th Signal Command (Army) (NETCOM/ 9th SC (A)); U.S. Army Medical Command; U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command; U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; U.S. Army Military District of Washington; U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command; U.S. Military Academy; U.S. Army Reserve Command; U.S. Army Acquisition Support Command and; U.S. Army Installation Management Agency.

Realignment changes were necessitated by the Army's changing missions, said Lt. Col. Darrell Wilson, functional team leader for the realignment.

"In the global-basing strategy that's been put out, we're going to become, for the most part, a CONUS-based force that projects capability out to where it needs to be projected," Wilson said. "We're becoming modular so we can

quickly form up and tailor the right tools for the right job, making us a more agile, adaptable and flexible service."

The restructuring accomplishes four objectives:

- It recognizes the global role and multi-disciplined functions of the Army Commands;
- It establishes the Army Service Component Commands as reporting directly to the Department while serving as the Army's single point of contact for a combatant command;
- It acknowledges Direct Reporting Units as functional proponents at the Department of the Army level; and
- It enables the Army to set the foundation for gaining better effectiveness and efficiencies by transforming its business processes, while operationally focusing the theater Armies to combatant commands.



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER TEDDY C. DATUIN

Anna Park, a 13-year old Sinyongsan Elementary School Korean sixth grader feeding the fish at the Hyu-hyu-am temple site on a strange shaped rocky coastline of the East Sea.

# Gangneung

from Page 3

enjoyed a leisurely stroll on one of the two major beaches of Gangneung. About 20 minutes later, the group enjoyed another scenic view of the East Sea at Gangneung when all the tour members were awed by the beauty of Hyu-hyu-am, a small temple situated on oddly shaped rocks on the coast.

Although the majority of the children said they prefer the big city life in Seoul, all seemed to enjoy their time in the country. Tommy Seo, a Korean eighth-grader at Baemoon Middle School in Yongsan-gu, summed it up by saying "I like the countryside because there are many trees and there is no smog."

All the school children and hundreds more are enrolled in the English Class Program offered at the Seobinggo, Hananggo and I-Park Korean community centers on weekends and twice on weekdays. Volunteer teachers are mostly Seoul American Middle and High School students and some American spouses. Most of the Korean children have been enrolled in the program for two years.

Most have already established a good relationship with their American volunteer teachers and most have already adopted American or English first names.

Lee Jung Won, one of the Korean adults who accompanied her son on the trip to Gangneung, remarked that although this was her first time to be with foreigners, she felt like she already knew the Americans very well. "They are very nice, kind and very friendly. I hope to participate again," she said with a big smile.

"More importantly, it is the interaction between the Koreans and Americans which promotes a healthy relationship," said Kattner, referring to the Saturday Cultural Tour program. "The education and friendships made during these joint tours make the Saturday Cultural Tour an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up."

For information on the Saturday Cultural Tour, visit [www.sattour.wo.to/](http://www.sattour.wo.to/) or contact Michael Lee at [hun0765@dreamwiz.com](mailto:hun0765@dreamwiz.com).





PHOTOS BY JIM CUNNINGHAM

Staff Sgt. James Hanson receives Soldiers arriving at Camp Stanley's Warrior Readiness Center June 5. "As soon as Soldiers get here, we assign them to the appropriate rooms," Hanson said.

## WRC prepares troops to 'fight tonight'

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

**CAMP STANLEY**—While all incoming Soldiers' Korea experience begins the moment their airplane touches down at Incheon, for future Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division, the "2ID Experience" begins at Camp Stanley and the Warrior Readiness Center.

That is where a comprehensive five-day program readies the Soldiers for life in Area I and begins preparing them to "fight tonight."

"As soon as the Soldiers get here, we have room rosters," said Staff Sgt. James Hanson, in-processing noncommissioned officer at Camp Stanley WRC. "We assign them to the appropriate rooms; officers with officers, NCOs with same, and privates with privates."

Soldiers arrive at the WRC Monday through Friday. As soon as they arrive, they get started on administrative in processing such as updating their emergency contact and life insurance forms. Soldiers arriving from Advanced Individual Training have an opportunity to get the new Common Access Card issued to them.

There are two complete groups matriculating at the same time. The group that arrives Monday begins their classes Wednesday; the group that arrives Thursday begins their classes Friday.

"We currently use Wednesday and Friday as day one due to the pattern of personnel shipments that arrive from IRC in Yongsan," said Capt. Ré Pinkcombe, commander of the WRC.

The WRC actually runs two simultaneous classes for in processing, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. the new arrivals are assigned to their rooms, where they receive their locks, linens and store their baggage. From 1 until 2 p.m. they go to their first classes, where they view a welcome video from the commanding

general and the division command sergeant major, and receive a welcome to Korea packet and a history briefing about 2ID.

"At that time we collect their Central Issue Facility records, orders and leave forms," Pinkcombe said. "They get an Assignment Incentive Program briefing, voter registration cards and they review the WRC policies for which they will be held accountable."

The rest of the day includes briefings from the chaplain, USO and Community Bank. They also start their medical and dental in processing.

"They get smallpox and anthrax vaccines, plus we collect their medical and dental records," Pinkcombe said. "They complete their personal data sheets, and get briefed on post traumatic stress disorder by the end of the first day."

The second day is when the active work begins.

"I give them a basic overview of what is to come during the week, policy letters and the programs of instruction from day one all the way to day five," Hanson said. What classes they attend and their time and locations also are included in that brief.

"I give them the commander's policy letter number eight briefing, which is the document that tells them what they can and cannot do while they are here," Hanson continued. "Day two they have an introduction to physical readiness training, and the 2ID Warrior Standards briefing, which is given by various command sergeants major in the 2ID on what to expect in regard to Warrior Standards."

Today's Warriors are perhaps the best-prepared Soldiers in 2ID's history because of the wide variety of instruction, including Korean cultural instruction, they receive at the WRC.

"They have Korean culture and American Red Cross classes," Hanson

said.

Understanding Korean culture and even getting to know some common Korean phrases is important for the Soldier in Korea, especially since he or she is the most visible ambassador the United States has in Korea.

"The Soldiers go on a Korean culture tour that includes a traditional Korean meal, a tour of the municipal building and a tour of the joint security area so they can see into North Korea," Hanson said.

During the five days of instruction, the Soldier receives information and classes on virtually everything that affects his or her life as a Warrior in 2ID.

The Division

Equal Opportunity Office gives instruction about sexual assault and human trafficking and prostitution; Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program office briefs on alcohol and drug prevention; and Army Community Services hold classes about finances, travel pay and entitlements. Many other classes center on situational awareness issues such as prevention of hot and cold weather injuries and crime prevention.

Soldiers also learn about all the things that make life easier in 2ID, such as the Army and Air Force Exchange System, education centers, Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers, and Morale Welfare and Recreation programs.

The Soldiers' last day at the WRC includes a brief from the Division Staff Judge Advocate office before leaving Camp Stanley for their respective units.

Keeping 84 to 100 Soldiers matriculating through the WRC in each group undoubtedly brings situations that need immediate attention.

"I'm always putting out the fires that spring up around here," said Sgt. 1st Class Wade Fridley, movement control NCOIC, WRC, Special Troops Battalion.

"If a Soldier is told he can sponsor his family here himself and moves them in, I undoubtedly get a call from his superior wanting to know why this Soldier has his family here in an unaccompanied zone. Then I have to explain the policy to that officer to solve the situation," Fridley said.

"Those types of situations are common," Fridley continued. "Sometimes we get a Soldier that is younger than 18 and we have to send him back to the States. Things like that happen all the time," Fridley said.

All of the Soldiers running the WRC are borrowed military manpower, or on loan from other units in 2ID, Pinkcombe said. It takes a great first sergeant to keep things running smoothly.

"I come to work between 4:30 and 5 a.m. The first thing I do is check the physical training formations to make sure they are in proper uniform, and that they know what the proper uniform is. Then I check to make sure the NCOs are training them properly," said 1st Sgt. Mary Maczko, WRC.

"If Sgt. Fridley has a situation that he cannot solve or he is stuck on a particular problem, then I will help him solve it if it is something to do with the program of instruction, or if someone needs something verified, then he will send them to me."

Regardless of the situation or what problems may arise, the team at the WRC works together to meet the challenge and to complete their mission of turning Soldiers into 2ID Warriors.

E-mail: james.f.cunningham@korea.army.mil



## NEWS & NOTES

### Mitchell's Airing World Cup Series

Mitchell's will open its doors Monday at 3:30 a.m. to air the 4 a.m. game against France. Breakfast buffet will be eggs, bacon, sausage, toast and coffee for \$4.95. Mitchell's will close after the game for its monthly facility maintenance.

### Warrior Swimming Championship

Camp Casey will host the Warrior Division Swimming Championship at the Hanson Pool Saturday. Race Day Registration will be 9 to 10 a.m. Competition begins at 10:05 a.m.

### No Limit Poker Coming to CRC

Round four of the Warrior Country World Series of Poker No limit Texas Hold'em will be June 24-25 at Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's Club. Elimination rounds start at 11 a.m. Daily maintenance fee is \$25 which includes a buffet, snacks and beverages. Sign up now at [www.crcmwr.com](http://www.crcmwr.com) or, for information, call 732-6664.

### Motor vehicle safety day

Area I will conduct its Motor Vehicle Safety Day June 30. This will help in preparing all in Area I for the July 4 holiday.

### 'Click it or Ticket' Comes to Area I

The 2ID and Area I Provost Marshal Office will conduct a 'Click it or Ticket' Campaign starting Monday and continue through June 30. This will be accomplished by setting up checkpoints with a zero-tolerance for motorists who violate seatbelt and/or cell phone policies, regulations or laws. Those in violation of Army regulations and policies who are not buckled up and/or using a cell phone while operating a motor vehicle or riding a bicycle, will be cited. This will be accomplished using multiple checkpoints throughout each of the Area I installations.

### Casey Concession Mall Closed Thursday

The Casey concession mall will close for a picnic Thursday. The main PX will be open normal hours.

### National Men's Health Week Ends Sunday

National Men's Health Week began Monday and will continue through Sunday. The purpose of Men's Health Week is to heighten the awareness of preventable health problems and to encourage early detection and treatment of disease among men and boys.

### Area I News & Notes

To submit items to the Area I News & Notes section of The Morning Calm Weekly, call 732-7155 for information. Deadline is close of business Friday prior to publication. All items are subject to editing.



JIM CUNNINGHAM

Brig. Gen. H.T. Landwermeyer Jr., IMA-Korea Region Office director, discusses the game during the BOSS golf tournament June 9.

## CRC hosts BOSS golf championship

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

**CAMP RED CLOUD**—Better Opportunities for the Single and unaccompanied Soldiers is a group that sponsors many events throughout the year aimed at providing opportunities for Soldiers that would normally be unavailable.

"This is a great way for the sergeants and first sergeants to bring out their deserving Soldiers, pay their greens and entry fees, and come out as a team because this is a team event," said Jay Underwood, recreation director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation at Camp Red Cloud. "Everyone gets to play. There is no pressure at all so the Soldier can come out here and have some fun on this nice sunny day."

No one has to be a golf pro to play in this championship. As a matter of

fact, anyone can buy free golf strokes called "Mulligan."

"We sold 99 Mulligans today," Underwood said. "A Mulligan is a free stroke. If a player has made an unlucky shot and he needs another to improve his score, then he can use his Mulligan and shoot over again."

This championship is not designed for those that could give Tiger Woods competition.

"This event is designed for beginning golfers. As a matter of fact, we let beginners tee up in the fairway," Underwood said.

It takes about four hours to play through CRC's 18-hole golf course.

"This is an 18-hole event capped off with a barbecue dinner and awards ceremony," Underwood said.

The tournament was a success, Spc. Scott Patton from Camp Hovey made

a hole in one. First place came with a tied score of 53 for both Command Sgt. Maj. Alan Pendergast's team and Lt. Col. William Huber's team. The tie was decided with a score card handicap playoff. The winner was the team of Allan Pendergast, Terry Coy, and Ronnie Curry and Pfc. Stuart Hamilton. Second place went to William Huber, Scott Meredith, Kim Pok man, and Sgt. Ron Longorio. Third place went to Chong Uk, Park Chong uk, Spc. James Straight and Nick Wiser.

Players also won awards for other golfing feats. Award for the longest drive went to Coy. Award for the closet to the pin was given to Park Chong uk. The guest of honor for the tournament was Brig. Gen. H.T. Landwermeyer Jr., KORO director.

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## Government credit card training held in Area I

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Area I Public Affairs

**CAMP RED CLOUD** – Area I and 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers and civilians received mandatory training June 7 in the Camp Red Cloud education center on the proper use of the U.S. government purchase card. The training detailed what can and cannot be purchased with the GPC.

"If everything is working correctly," said Lee Wright, Contracting Command Korea, "the billing official is the key person in the chain. The person can review each purchase and stop a mistake before it happens. Suspected misuse of the GPC can cause the suspension, fines, jail time or other disciplinary actions of the billing official and cardholder."

Only individuals who have been granted specific authority to do so may obligate the government to an expenditure of funds. This means the cardholders are the only people in the organization who have authority to place an order for goods or services to be paid for with U.S. government funds. No one else may legally order supplies or services.

"Splitting is definitely prohibited," Wright said. "Splitting occurs when a known requirement is divided into two or more purchases because the total price exceeds the procurement authority of the cardholder."

"This training ensures everybody knows their responsibilities," Wright told the card holders and billing officials. "If there is any question, you need to check with the legal office. There are many restrictions on the use of appropriated funds."

IMPAC, or the international merchant purchase authorization card, is how U.S. Army units and agencies locally purchase official goods or services under \$2,500. The cardholder is responsible for ensuring he or she does not exceed the monthly limit. Wright said if you exceed your monthly limit, the U.S. Bank will decline the transaction – the merchant will not be able to get authorization.

One of the major challenges is to ensure trained alternates are in place when somebody leaves to make sure the program does not come to a halt during personnel transitions.

This is the sixth year Area I has conducted GPC training for cardholders and billing officials.

"The main purpose of the training is education, to stay within the rules," said Wright. "The 2nd Inf. Div. Resource Management Office audits their people every month by the 10th so there are few problems in Area I. I wish all the other areas were as proficient."

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# PBC advisory council discusses issues

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Area I Public Affairs

**CAMP RED CLOUD**—The Pear Blossom Advisory Council met June 8 at the Camp Red Cloud Pear Blossom Cottage for its quarterly meeting. It is an open forum for committee members to discuss issues and concerns of the Korean, Filipino, Russian and American Army family community.

“This is where spouses of U.S. Soldiers come together,” said Col. Forrest Newton, Area I commander. “The three PBCs we have here in Area I help spouses a lot. It gives them a sense of community.”

Area I is a family member-restricted region. Few facilities here cater to military families. The Camp Red Cloud, Camp Stanley and Camp Casey PBCs offer activities, classes and events geared to teach the Army way of life.

There are 323 registered family members at Camp Casey, 58 at CRC and 43 at Camp Stanley.

“Negotiations are currently under way with the City of Dongducheon for 2.2 acres of land to be returned to the city for road widening at the front gate of Camp Casey,” said Lt. Col.

Terry Hodges, Camp Casey garrison commander. “The money we receive from the city would replace the front gate like they are doing at CRC right now, and the remainder of the money would be used to upgrade the current Casey PBC, with an anticipated re-opening by the end of September.”

“The CRC PBC Manager, Natalia Lyons, also will have a chance to tell us what is needed for upgrading this PBC,” Newton said. “In addition, we are looking at a complete renovation of the Stanley PBC. We will ask for input too from Kay Chong, Stanley PBC manager. We would like to close the deal with the City of Uijeongbu by the end of August so we can begin work soon on these PBCs.”

Furthermore, Lt. Col. William Huber, CRC garrison commander, said the baggers at the commissary work for him, and if they have any dependents looking for those jobs, there are openings right now.

“Also, based on the last noncombatant exercise, Army and Air Force Exchange Service has begun to look at providing more clothing for dependents,” Huber said, “and the commissary plans on adding more baby food items.”

Denise James, Area I Morale, Welfare and Recreation manager, advised the council members that the marketing office is working on a commercial sponsorship package so they can promote things in the area, which would help events offered by the PBCs.

“Our overarching concern is that families have ration and ID cards so they can get food for their babies,” said Tess Compton, Casey PBC manager. “And, we would like to establish a parental support position because we have so many new parents.”

Discussions also centered on spouse and children immigration issues. Toney Price, relocation readiness program manager from Army Community Service, said the Soldier has to initiate the paperwork. Price also holds immigration classes at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Camp Stanley Warrior Readiness Center.

An update on the Women, Infants and Children Overseas program current enrollment was given for Area I: 305 families, 58 expecting mothers; 99 infants, 97 children 1 to 5 years old; 22 postpartum and 29 breast feeding. Members of the

Armed Forces, civilian employees and contractors of the Department of Defense living overseas, and family members may be eligible to participate. WIC Overseas office is located in Yongsan Garrison, Building 5210.

In conjunction with well being, the council members received a briefing on the roles and responsibilities of Army Family Team Building from Hee-Jung Sackett, Army Family Action Plan AFTB program manager.

“The AFTB is a volunteer-led organization with a central tenet,” Sackett said. “The AFTB will provide training and knowledge to spouses and family members to support the total Army effort, because strong families are the pillar of support behind strong Soldiers.”

An involved membership is critical to the continued success of this council, Newton said. I strongly encourage everyone to get involved, and become part of the exciting and positive progress of our total Army family community.

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JIM CUNNINGHAM

John Antes, MWR entertainment director, plays along with the Infinity band during the Warrior appreciation block party Sunday.

## Camp Stanley salutes Warriors

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

**CAMP STANLEY**—When Camp Stanley decides to honor a Soldier and his family, they always do it in a big way. Their annual block party was rained out Saturday, so the action was postponed to Sunday.

“This event is for the Soldiers and their families here on Camp Stanley. Since the troop population here has diminished from 2,900 to about 900, they have been kind of left out of the picture,” said Dave Sisney, Reggie’s club manager at Camp Stanley and organizer of the event.

“These Soldiers here deserve to have an event all their own, so I suggested a block party,” Sisney said. “I asked John Antes of the entertainment division of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and

the service division and they all said yes.”

“Christopher Bishop of the Area I service division gave us a lot of support,” Sisney said. “Pok sung ki of the services division provided us with the stands and other playground equipment.”

The food was provided by the Camp Stanley Community Activity Center and MWR provided two bands, Doug Allen and the Chicago Mob, and Area I’s own Intensity band.

Although rain threatened during the evening, the bands kept playing back-to-back sets for the Soldiers and their families, who kept celebrating until 10 p.m.

“We love performing for these guys,” Allen said. “They are our favorite audience here at Camp Stanley.”

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## Appreciation given to KNP



PHOTO BY MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON

(From Left) Maj. David Segalia, 2nd Infantry Division provost marshal; Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, Camp Casey garrison commander; Yu Jae deok, president, Association of the U.S. Army, Dongducheon; Col. Forrest Newton, Area I commander; Senior Superintendent Kim Deok ki, Korean National Police, Yangju; and Kim Il young, president, People-to-People, Dongducheon, unwrap the boxes of goodies for the KNP that stand outside the gates at Camp Casey.

The Korean National Police have been a valuable asset to the U.S. Armed Forces since July and August 1950 during the Korean War. The KNP helped move more than 500 thousand refugees to safety south of Seoul thus enabling the ROK Army and the U.S. Army to organize a controlled offensive campaign against North Korean forces. Ever since those crucial days of the Korean War, the KNP have been valuable in security operations with the U.S. Armed Forces in Korea. Today they keep vigilance outside the gates of U.S. military installations in Korea.





Spc. Jeff Shafer (right) and Sgt. Van Wall evaluate a casualty Saturday morning inside Balboni Theater.



PHOTOS BY DAVID McNALLY

Area II firefighters set up a decontamination station a safe distance from the "attack zone." Pfc. Tierra Dozier role-plays as a victim to add reality to the exercise.



Emergency Room Technicians Pvt. Jesse Davidson and Spc. Tiffany Russell evaluate a "casualty."

## First responders take on 'chemical attack' scenario

*Yongsan emergency workers test skills in mass casualty exercise*

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN GARRISON** — When the call went out Saturday morning of a chemical attack at Balboni Theater, Yongsan first responders reacted as if it was an actual disaster.

"Key people knew it was an exercise," said Area II Fire Chief Alex Temporado, "but, we wanted everyone to react as if it was the real thing."

Fourteen Area II firefighters responded to the "attack." However, Temporado said in a major disaster they would initiate a recall and contact the local fire departments.

"What we did is try to figure out all the problems we may run into," Temporado said. "It was good training."

The challenges in a real attack would be crowd control and isolating the area to prevent further contamination, he said.

Role players arrived at the 121st General Hospital Emergency Room early Saturday morning complaining of breathing problems.

Emergency Room Technician Pvt. Jesse Davidson was unaware what was happening was an exercise.

"We had four patients in the emergency room coughing and hacking," he said. "We got our gear together and went to Balboni."

While military police worked to contain a perimeter around the exercise site, firefighters set up a decontamination station. Medics donned chemical

response gear and rushed into the theater to evaluate and assist casualties.

"For one thing, it takes a lot of teamwork and communication to respond to something like this," Davidson said. "But, it's good because it gets everyone prepared."

Davidson said not knowing it was an exercise at first helped him to react better.

"It came out of no where," he said. "It shows we know how to handle it."

Spc. Jeff Shafer and Sgt. Van Wall suited up in brightly colored oversized chemical gear before entering the theater. The Soldiers encountered the bodies of role players.

"DEAD," read the marker-written paper on one Soldier. The team moved on to the next "victim."

After checking for and finding signs of life, the Soldiers decided to evacuate him.

They carried him to the exit and prepared to take him through the decontamination station.

After further examination at a triage site, an ambulance rushed the victim to the 121st General Hospital.

Ten emergency workers from the hospital participated in the exercise at the scene, including two doctors. The hospital conducted a recall and had more than 400 personnel available.

Observers took note of everything that happened.

"Now, we're going to go through the after action review process and make adjustments and improvements," Temporado said. "I think this was an initial test of the Yongsan first responders and our ability to work together."

The 121st General Hospital planned the exercise as part of the effort to maintain Joint Commission of Accreditation for Healthcare Organizations.



Alex Temporado



Firefighters move a "casualty" during the exercise.



## NEWS & NOTES

### Auto & Cycle Show

The Yongsan Auto & Cycle Show will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the commissary parking lot. There will be \$200 cash prizes for each category winner. The categories are: Cars – Best Overall, Best Wheels, Best Sounds, Best Modified Motor, Best Hootie; Cycles – Under 1200CC & Over 1200CC - Best Overall. Call 738-5315 or 738-5254 for information. The Area II Safety Office will also sponsor "Vehicle Safety Day." There will be vehicle inspection coupons given away from AAFES.

### Youth Bike Rodeo

The Hannam Village Youth Bike Rodeo will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 24.

### Radio Town Hall

The Area II commander and staff will answer questions during an Area II Radio Town Hall 11 a.m.-noon June 26. Community members can phone questions or concerns to 723-2453 during the live broadcast or e-mail [areaiitownhall@korea.army.mil](mailto:areaiitownhall@korea.army.mil) before or during the AFN-Korea 102.7 Eagle FM broadcast.

### Area II MWR Summer Sales Promotion

Purchase \$5 or more at Yongsan Lanes, Main Post Club, Commiskey's or Yongsan Family Fun Park and get a chance to win 32 great prizes, with a grand prize of Panasonic big-screen television. Just drop your receipts at the entry box on your way out. You must be present at Yongsan Lanes 1 p.m. Aug. 5 to win. The event is sponsored by SSRT. For information, call 723-5821.

### Basic English Class

Learn basic English grammar 11 a.m. - noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Army Community Services Outreach Center at Hannam Village. For information, call 723-6810.

### Seoul USO Happenings

■Father's Day Giveaways: The USO and Army and Air Force Exchange Service have combined forces to celebrate the man of the house. Join the USO and AAFES Saturday at the Yongsan Main Exchange for hotdog and fishing reels giveaways. You can also join the fun by participating in the Rock, Paper, Scissors tournament.  
■Purchase Mettlica tickets at a five percent discount at the Seoul USO.  
■There will be a Canteen special June 26 at the Seoul USO. Active-duty servicemembers can have a meal at the Canteen for \$1.  
■The Good Neighbor Program needs volunteers to have fun June 29. Spend the day with Korean school children, have lunch and go bowling. Call the USO at Camp Kim to sign up.

### Area II Web site

For up-to-date news and information, visit the Area II Web site at <http://area2.korea.army.mil>.

## Girl Scouts recognize accomplishments

By Cpl. Lee Yang-won

Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN GARRISON** — The Girl Scout organization awarded one of its most prestigious awards for outstanding performers at the U.S. Embassy Association Center June 6.

United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea Commander Gen. B.B. Bell presented the awards.

"Young women who received the awards represent literally thousands of other girl scouts around the world," Bell said. "They are growing up and accepting leadership positions in a world that needs leaders."

Girl Scout Junior Troop No. 12 and Troop No. 40 received the Bronze Award; Megan Heard and Michaela Nelson were awarded the Silver Award; and Kristin Harding earned the foremost Gold Award.

Harding conducted a 50-hour leadership service project where she collected toiletries for donation to a battered woman's shelter near Gimpo Airport.

"I'm just glad I was able to make a meaningful contribution to our host country here in Korea," said Harding. "It was great to help these women get back on their feet, get job training and a place to stay."

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award that can be earned by a



CPL. LEE YANG-WON

United States Forces Korea Commander Gen. B.B. Bell honors Gold Award Recipient Kristin Harding at the U.S. Embassy Association Center June 6.

Girl Scout member. The Silver Award was established with the Gold Award in 1980, and in 2001, the Bronze Award was created for Juniors. The awards honor scouts for exceptional commitment and outstanding dedication toward the community.

"There have been 39 girls who have achieved the Gold Award in the entire West-Pacific region," said Seoul Overseas Committee Chair Susan Patten. "Kristin Harding is the second Girl Scout member in Yongsan to earn this distinction."

The Gold Award recipients, Patten said, are eligible for special college scholarships, are officially recognized by the U.S. government and have preferred status when applying for jobs with many prospective employers.

"I believe that the recipients will probably be leaders of the future," said Girl Scout Lead Trainer Jerri Nelson. "I think they learned a lot of responsibility and leadership which they will carry out throughout their careers."

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## Area II hosts Korean, English speech contest

By Pvt. Jung Jae-hoon

Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN GARRISON** — Area II held its 8th Korean and English Speech Contest July 7 at the Multi-purpose Training Facility to promote Hangul education for U.S. Soldiers.

Eight Soldiers participated in this event to understand Korean culture better, and also to bring Republic of Korea and U.S. Soldiers closer.

"I participated in this event because my KATUSA friend told me I was good at speaking Korean and kept on encouraging me," said Spc. Jaqui McCree from Troop Command who won the contest. "I think this is a wonderful event because it shows not all the Soldiers are bad, a lot of U.S. Soldiers including me are trying to understand and learn the different culture of Korea."

Also five Korean children, who learned English from Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army and U.S. Soldiers, prepared English speeches to show how they have improved in their English-speaking skills.

"Learning a foreign language is understanding the culture of that country, and by expressing friendship in the language, the closer it will feel between the two," said Area II Senior Republic of Korea Army Officer Lt. Col. Kang Sung-ryoung. "So, in this point of view, the U.S. Soldiers participating in the Korean speech [contest] and students participating in the English speech contest today are leading the effort to increase ROK-U.S. friendship."

Some American speakers wore Korean traditional clothing, and some used popular phrases from a Korean comedy show.

The top two speakers of the Korean contest and top speaker from the English speech contest will compete in a peninsula-wide contest at Balboni Theater Tuesday.

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PHOTOS BY PVT. JUNG JAE-HOON

Contest Winner Spc. Jaqui McCree, Troop Command, gives a smile during his June 7 presentation at the Multi-purpose Training Facility.



Soldiers support their contestants during the speeches.





Pvt. JUNG JAE-HOON

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area II, plays the Area II Directorate of Logistics team June 9 at the Yongsan Soccer Field during the organization day. The HHC team won 6-5.



DAVID McNALLY

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area II Soldiers listen to the 2006 Area II Organization Day opening remarks.



DAVID McNALLY

Area II Deputy Commander Don Moses welcomes everybody to the annual event.

# Area II celebrates organization day

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN GARRISON** — In what officials called one of the “best events of the year,” 760 Area II Soldiers, employees and family members celebrated Area II Organization Day June 9 near the Yongsan soccer field.

Area II Deputy Commander Don Moses told the crowds that many employees were still working.

“It’s very hard for us to stop, take notice of what’s happening and enjoy each other’s company,” he said. “As you can see, we have about 2,500 employees in Area II, but we’re going to be cycling in and out because we provide service 24-7.”

Moses said even though it was a day to relax, Area II employees were still working at the Child Development Center, the Directorate of Public Works, the Housing Office, the Fire Department, Pass and Identification, Food Service, and the Directorate of Logistics.

“You are the reason Area II

is the best support group on the peninsula,” Moses said. “You guys make it happen every day, day in and day out.”

The first volleyball game of the day pitted DOL against the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security. DPTMS came away victorious with a final set score of 2-1. The DPTMS team advanced to a championship match with DPW. The DPW team took it home 2-1.

In the soccer matches, DOL took on DPW, won and continued on to a championship match with HHC. The HHC team won the trophy in the final match 6-5.

“This is going to be a great day of fun and sports and sportsmanship,” said Capt. Michael Norman, HHC commander. “So let’s all enjoy this day, have a good time and enjoy this day out of our office.”

“Many people have said it was a good event,” said Event Organizer Chang In-duk. “I’m happy with how it turned out.”

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## Computer enthusiasts gather at Seoul club

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

**CAMP KIM** — Even the rain Saturday couldn't keep computer enthusiasts away from the June meeting of the Seoul Computer Club.

More than 20 people turned out for a 2-hour technology session at the Seoul USO classroom.

The group meets monthly to discuss new trends, gear and techniques.

"We've had topics on just about everything," said Seoul Computer Club Secretary BJ Gleason. "We even had the E-bay Asia security chief stop by and give a presentation."

Gleason said the club tries to find topics that appeal to everyone.

Saturday, Gleason gave a presentation on an effort to bring cheap and easy computers to the masses.

"Less than 16 percent of the world's population is on the Internet," he said.

Gleason displayed a computer he purchased online for \$90. In fact, the PowerPoint presentation he gave ran from the small computer.

Membership dues offset the cost of refreshments, but they also fund scholarships and donations.

Earlier this month, the club presented Five Seoul American High School students with scholarships, two for \$500 and three for \$250.

Gleason said the club even donated wireless Internet service and a podium to the Seoul USO.

"We've been meeting here on and off for the past 11 years," Gleason said. "But, the club has been active



PHOTOS BY DAVID McNALLY

*Seoul Computer Club Secretary BJ Gleason gives a presentation Saturday about a computer he bought online for \$90.*

in Seoul since 1983."

"It's a great way to learn," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Steve Gottlieb, U.S. Forces Korea deputy surgeon. "There is all kinds of good information at the presentations."

Gottlieb, now at the end of his tour of duty, said he regrets not learning about the club when he first arrived.

"I didn't know about it for the first six months I was here," Gottlieb said. "I've learned a lot that I use every day. The nice thing about this is it's not just military members; it's a good mix of the community."

The next meeting is scheduled for July 8. For information online, visit <http://seoulcc.org>.

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*Navy Lt. Cmdr. Steve Gottlieb (left) and Tommy Kramer discuss the presentation given by Steve Carpenter Saturday at the Seoul USO classroom.*

**Visit the Area II Web site for more stories and community information:**  
**<http://area2.korea.army.mil>**



# Protecting your identity, money against thieves

By Capt. James R. Abeshaus  
Yongsan Legal Assistance

According to the Federal Trade Commission Identity Theft Survey Report, more than 10 million Americans annually are victims of identity theft. These criminals are not merely satisfied with stealing your identity; they ultimately want to steal your money.

ID thieves cost consumers over \$5 billion dollars and businesses over \$50 billion. Soldiers and civilians can protect themselves from identity thieves by grasping knowledge of how these perpetrators operate, and how to take evasive measures that will frustrate their efforts.

Following is a list of some of the most popular ways that identity thieves can steal your identity, and how you can protect yourself from these practices:

■ **Phishing**

This term refers to a thief gaining your personal, security and financial information by sending you a bogus e-mail. The e-mail usually tries to trick you into “verifying” your private information. The email purports to come from a bank, Ebay, or another real company.

They look legitimate, but no company would ask you to verify your information by e-mail. If you believe it is legitimate

then contact the business on the phone or through their Web site to verify. You should forward the phishing e-mail to the company’s fraud department.

■ **Pretexting**

If this tactic is done over the phone, it is called, “pretexting.” Never follow a link to a bank’s Web site and never give your personal information in an answer to an unsolicited phone call or e-mail that asks you to verify information.

If your bank or credit card company legitimately needs you to give them information, you can call them using their toll-free number that is on your bank card, credit card or monthly statement. Then, if you cannot give that information to the employee on the phone, go to the Web site directly (without following an e-mail link).

■ **Pharming**

In “pharming,” the thief will divert you to a bogus Web site (perhaps by following a link in a phishing e-mail) that appears legitimate. These Web sites are structured to look like your bank or credit card site. The goal is to lure you into giving your personal and security information.

Before you submit personal information via the Internet to a bank’s Web site, browse the site in depth. Usually, a thief will not be able to

duplicate the many layers of a legitimate Web site. Also, try visiting the site directly, instead of following a link. Finally, beware of anything strange or new in the site, or its URL.

■ **Skimming**

“Skimming” is the practice of getting personally identifying information and credit card information by capturing it electronically from an ATM or credit card (swiping) machine. Ordinarily this is done by a device attached to the machine that stores the information for future use. Although it is technically not skimming, some thieves have been able to intercept credit card information from the pay-at-the-pump gas stations.

The defense against this type of information gathering is twofold. First, do not use a credit card at an establishment that you do not know or trust very well. Smaller vendors are more apt to be the place where your personal information gets captured, sold, or otherwise misused.

Secondly, use a credit card instead of a debit card when you shop. It is easier to get a credit card company to write off an unauthorized charge, than for you to get a bank to put money back into your checking account that has been stolen via the debit card process.

Check your credit card statements carefully before paying them. Never pay

charges you did not make. Contact your bank or credit card lender immediately if you see any unauthorized activity on your account.

■ **Dumpster Diving**

Yes, identity thieves go through your trash and take your personal and financial data. In many states once a trash can is put on the curb (public property) it is not illegal for someone else to open it up and remove things. To avoid this, use a cross-cut shredder on all paperwork that you have with any type of account, password, address or other identifying information on it.

Your social security number is the number one target of identity thieves. Your social security number is the key to your credit, job history, military records and ultimately to your money. Never allow that number to hit the trash unshredded. Nor should you allow vendors or lenders to get your social security number for any reason that is not obviously legitimate.

There are many other methods employed by identity thieves, including pick-pocketing, keyboard monitoring, computer hacking, mail theft and database theft. Consumers must remain vigilant, use security devices as appropriate and minimize the amount of identifying/account information that is available to thieves any time.



Now Showing

June 16-22

REEL TIME

Now Showing At  
AAFES THEATERS IN KOREA

For more listings call, visit theater or visit www.aafes.com online - schedules are subject to change

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	The Benchwarmers PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	X-Men III PG-13	X-Men III PG-13	Slither R	Phat Girlz PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13
HENRY 768-7724	Basic Instinct 2 R	The Da Vinci Code PG-13	The Da Vinci Code PG-13	Take the Lead PG-13	No Show	The Shaggy Dog PG	No Show
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	X-Men III PG-13	X-Men III PG-13	X-Men III PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	Scary Movie 4 PG-13	Scary Movie 4 PG-13
HIALEAH 763-3120	The Da Vinci Code PG-13	The theater at Camp Hialeah will close permanently as of June 17.					
HOVEY 730-5412	Larry the Cable Guy PG-13	X-Men III PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	Slither R	X-Men III PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13
KUNSAN 782-4987	Take the Lead PG-13	Lucky Number Slevin R	The Benchwarmers PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show	The Wild G



**X-Men III: The Last Stand** -- (Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart)  
The continuing adventures of the superpowered group, the X-Men, led by Professor Xavier, and based at his school for gifted students, as they try to foster good will for mutants like themselves, in a world where some people are born with extraordinary powers, and many ordinary humans fear them for it.



**The Benchwarmers** (David Spade, Rob Schneider)  
Gus and his nerdy buddies, Richie and Clark, are scouted by a millionaire nerd, Mel, who wants to form a baseball team and compete with the meanest Little League teams in the state. A stellar ballplayer, Gus becomes a role model for nerds and outcasts everywhere. But when his fans learn that Gus, himself, was once a school bully, they feel outraged and betrayed, until Gus takes extraordinary steps to win back their admiration and trust.



**The Break Up** -- (Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston)  
Pushed to the breaking-point after their latest, "why can't you do this one little thing for me?" argument, art dealer Brooke calls it quits with her boyfriend, Gary, who hosts bus tours of Chicago. What follows is a series of remedies, war tactics, overtures and underminings suggested by the former couple's friends, confidantes and the occasional total stranger. When neither ex is willing to move out of the condo they used to share, the only solution is to continue living as hostile roommates until somebody caves.



**The Da Vinci Code** (Tom Hanks, Jean Reno)  
The murder of a curator at the Louvre reveals a sinister plot to uncover a secret that has been protected since the days of Christ. Only the victim's granddaughter and Robert Langdon, a famed symbolologist, can untangle the clues he left behind. The duo become both suspects and detectives searching for not only the murderer but also the stunning secret of the ages he was charged to protect.



**Lucky Number Slevin** -- (Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman)  
Set in New York City, a case of mistaken identity lands Slevin in the middle of a war being plotted by two of the city's most rival crime bosses: The Rabbi and The Boss. Slevin is under constant surveillance by relentless Detective Brikowski as well as the infamous assassin Goodkat and finds himself having to hatch his own ingenious plot to get them ... before they get him.



**Scary Movie 4** -- (Molly Shannon, Anna Faris)  
The Scary Movie gang is back with send-ups of "War of the Worlds," "The Grudge," "The Village," "Saw" and "Saw II," "Million Dollar Baby" and much more. Legendary comedy director David Zucker ("Airplane!," the "Naked Gun" franchise, "Scary Movie 3," and "Ruthless People") and producer Bob Weiss reunite to take aim at some of the best fright films, the latest box office hits, music, current events, pop culture, and your favorite celebrities.

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	Poseidon PG-13	No Show	Inside Man R	Larry the Cable Guy PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
OSAN 784-4930	The Break Up PG-13	The Break Up PG-13	The Break Up PG-13	Take the Lead PG-13	Take the Lead PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13
RED CLOUD 732-6620	X-Men III PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	No Show	The Break Up PG-13
STANLEY 732-5565	The Benchwarmers PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	No Show	The Break Up PG-13	Take the Lead PG-13
YONGSAN I 738-7389	The Break Up PG-13	The Break Up PG-13	The Break Up PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13
YONGSAN II 738-7389	The Break Up PG-13	Aquamarine PG	Aquamarine PG	Madea's Family Reunion PG-13	Madea's Family Reunion PG-13	Ultraviolet PG-13	Ultraviolet PG-13
YONGSAN III 738-7389	The Shaggy Dog PG	The Shaggy Dog PG	The Shaggy Dog PG	Curious George G	Curious George G	Herbie: Fully Loaded G	Herbie: Fully Loaded G





# Keys to happy life are available to those who look

By Chaplain (Capt.) Geun Hyung Lee  
2-2 Aviation Regiment

Before I go to work, I always remind myself about the keys I need to have for each day. On my key ring I have keys for home, the office, my car and the chapel section.

I think I have too many keys! Sometimes I wish only one key would be sufficient for all. However, each of these keys is very important in my daily life.

First, I could never leave the house without my car keys. Then, if I leave the rest of the keys on the table at home, I will have a lot of trouble everywhere I go on that day. I would

not be able to accomplish many missions – both spiritual and natural. Therefore, I have to have these keys with me at all times.

In conjunction, I must reflect on what keys I need every day that will help me with my spiritual journey. As the aforementioned keys are so essential to my worldly life, just as important are the keys for my spiritual life. And, like the occasionally misplaced car keys, these keys don’t just materialize; they have to be sought after.

Many people are seeking to have a happy life without first having a solid foundation. This key cannot be carried on a key ring, but you will

find it in the Bible. God has given us this key in his word and wants us to use it in our everyday life.

How would you like to have a key that will open the door to the future so that you would know what to do and what choices to make? You have it! The Bible says “In all your ways acknowledge God and He will direct your path.” The key is to always seek what God wants for your life, not what you want.

How about a key that will open the door to anything your heart desires? You already have it. The Bible says “Delight yourself in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart.”

The key to a happy life is admitting the need of God in our life, not seeking things first. The moment we come to see God’s power and wisdom as the genuine source of our happiness, the door to a happy life, tightly closed so far, will suddenly be opened. A happy life no longer remains a secret garden to those who have the key to enter this world.

Surely, God has given us the keys to happy life. It’s up to us to use them or not. They are found in his Word and they won’t do us much good lying on the coffee table at home. We need to take them with us wherever we go. Let us take and enjoy these keys every day.

Area II Worship Services

Catholic Mass	Sunday	8 a.m.	South Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.	121 Hospital Chapel	3rd Tues.	11:45 a.m.	Memorial Chapel
		11:30 a.m.	Memorial Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Hannam Village Chapel (Korean)	Sunday	5 p.m.	Memorial Chapel
	Tuesday	12:05 p.m.	121 Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	South Post Chapel	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints		
	Mon.-Wed.,			10 a.m.	Multipurpose Training Facility			For information on services, call 738-3011
	Thur.-Fri.	12:05p.m.	Memorial Chapel	10:30 a.m.	K-16 Community Chapel			
Jewish	Saturday	5 p.m.	Memorial Chapel	11 a.m.	Hannam Village Chapel			
Protestant Services	Friday	6 p.m.	South Post Chapel	noon	South Post Chapel (Gospel)			
Episcopal	Sunday	10 a.m.	Memorial Chapel	6 p.m.	South Post Chapel			
United Pentecostal	Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Memorial Chapel	6:30 p.m.	Memorial Chapel			
Church of Christ Church International	Sunday	2 p.m.	South Post Chapel	2nd Tues.	11:45 a.m.	Memorial Chapel		
Collective Protestant	Sunday	8 a.m.	Memorial Chapel					

Area II Chaplains

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James King**  
james.p.king@korea.army.mil or 738-3011

**Chaplain (Maj.)Samuel Cabrera**  
Samuel.cabrera@korea.army.mil 725-2955

**Chaplain (Maj.)Eric J. Albertson**  
eric.albertson@korea.army.mil 738-3009

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# Ceremonies mark new beginnings - end of era

## Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP HENRY** – High school graduation ceremonies are frequently a bittersweet occasion.

That was undeniably the case at Pusan American School where 11 graduates made up the final class to receive their diplomas during commencement held June 9 at the Camp Hialeah Chapel. The installation is slated for closure this summer.

Saturday, the Department of Defense Dependents Schools Korea District's largest graduating class accepted their diplomas in a ceremony at the Seoul American High School gymnasium. Also Saturday, Taegu American School held their commencement ceremonies at the Pyunggang Presbyterian Church in Daegu.

This year's graduates are:

### Pusan American School

James Dreher  
James Edwards  
Richard Hobby  
Hee-Jae Moses Joh  
Chang Lee  
Detlef Loyd  
Emery Moser  
Julian Mulling  
Jae Park  
Jennifer Smith  
Justin Sprague

### Seoul American School

GeHee Ahn  
Rosalind Albert  
Jasmond Allen-King  
Lia Alvarado  
Jennifer Anderson  
Christopher Ayersman  
Jennifer Badurski  
Christopher Baker  
Suzanne Bard  
De'Nerikka Benjamin  
Jacqueline Bessette  
Damien Bintliff  
Sean Bradford  
Megan Bradley  
Dylan Bruce  
London Burns  
Andre Burrell  
Nicole Cabrera  
Jasmyn Chambers  
Isabel Chang  
Allen Chin  
Connie Choe  
Brian Choi  
Jae Choi  
John Choi  
Lisa Choi  
Daniel Chong  
Nadia Chritian  
Laurence Christie III  
Jeremy Christopher  
Johann Chung  
Daniel Ciarrocchi  
Engress Clark  
Wayne Confer  
Reginald Cooper Jr.

Colleen Cullen  
Christopher Cunningham  
Zethnouneay Current  
Olivia Davidson  
Ramirez Davis  
Sheena Davis  
Nicolas DeFrancisco  
Jenna Donahue  
SongTae Downes  
Ariana Farrulla  
Ashley Feil  
Laura Firebaugh  
Freddie Flores  
Miguel Gomez  
Bryan Goode  
Aaron Goodman  
Paul Grandin  
Whitney Grandy  
Jeffery Gransback  
Amanda Greenhouse  
William Groves  
Jou Hee Han  
Chantel Hardy  
Frank Harris  
Jessica Hemming  
Amanda Hendrick  
Christine Hong  
James Hourican  
Daniel Hwang  
Yulanda Jackson  
Robert Johnson  
Brittany Jones  
Sara Jones  
Yun Pung Jung  
Hia Kellam  
Loree Killebrew  
Amy Kim  
Chu Kim  
Dale Kim  
Daniel Kim  
Hee Ree Kim  
Hyo Jin Kim  
Jin Kim  
Justin Kim  
Laura Kim  
Richard Kim  
Devin Kirby  
Casey Klask  
Andrew Koo

June Kwon  
Toby Lavergne  
Jennifer Law  
Jun Seok Lee  
Justin Lee  
Keun Lee  
Kevin Lee  
Kimberly Lee  
HanSle Lim  
Hyeji Lim  
Raytasha Luna-sco-Theard  
Dae Martin  
Mia McCall  
Judy Mera  
Crystal Merkes  
Justin Michel  
Kyle Midland  
Aimee Miles  
Anis Min  
Matthew Mize  
Jamaal Mohn  
Paul Moreau  
Richard Norris  
Margaret Nurse  
Danielle Nutt  
John Oak  
Denise Ocanas  
Meghan Ormita  
Michael Pak-Blyzniuk  
Bryan Park  
Eugene Park  
Joey Park  
Katherine Parker  
Jared Philbrook  
Jenny Pleasant  
Melody Rauhauser  
Chelsea Ricketson  
Anthony Rivera  
Nicholas Rivera  
David Robinson  
Amber Robles  
Giovanni Rosa  
Erica Rosser  
Ashely Russell  
Brian Ryu  
Ruth Sadowitz  
Joseph Saia  
Sang Seo  
Christopher Sewell

Erin Shields  
Jennifer Shin  
Marque Snow  
Doyle Sohn  
Jinwoo Son  
Ji Eun Song  
John Soska  
Mathew Soska  
Derek Spears  
Christian Steele  
Christy Stephens  
Chris Steuerwald  
Katie Stewart  
Jessica Stone  
Kyoung Suh  
Alexander Sun  
Tiffany Thomas  
Germany Tillman  
Kyra Toffey  
Diana Torres  
Joseph Trader  
Johnathan Treland  
Bruce Voelker  
David Vogan  
Allen Wagner

Victoria Wallace  
Macie Warden  
Ashley Warren  
Jessica Wilkins  
Michael Williams  
Samuel Wilson  
Christen Wilson-Kim  
Elizabeth Wunderlich  
Andrew Yang  
Jeffrey Yi  
Sandra Yoshikawa  
Christopher Zillmer

### Taegu American School

Crystal Anguay  
Duri Balat  
Ryan Bergado  
James Bradley  
Daniel Brooks  
Anthony Butts  
Theodore Chang  
Kelli Cox  
Elvie Dalton  
Wendell Espy  
Nina Forrest  
Megan Gardner  
Kory Grammer  
Lynnette Grant  
Tamara Hancock  
Justin Hendrix  
Jason Holbrook  
Ahna Hughes  
Eun-Mi Kim  
Suk Kim  
Christopher Kwon  
Matthew Lamunyan  
Michelle Lavelle  
Phillip Lefever  
Margaret Lubuag  
Michael McClenning  
Andrea Prince  
Sara Ross  
Alexandra Telly  
Joshua Thill  
Melody Thompson  
Tenicia Turnbow  
Sidney Washington  
Michelle Weal  
Joshua Weaver  
Joanne Youngblood



KEVIN JACKSON

Four of Pusan American School's 11 graduates pose for photos following the school's final graduation ceremony June 9 at the Camp Hialeah Chapel. The installation is scheduled for closure this summer.



GALEN PUTNAM

Taegu American School seniors, and soon to be graduates, listen intently during their commencement ceremony Saturday at the Pyunggang Presbyterian Church near Camp Walker in Daegu. Looking on is Peter D. Grenier, Korea District assistant superintendent.





### 8th Army Swimming Championships

The Eighth U.S. Army Swimming Championships, hosted by Morale, Welfare and Recreation, will take place at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House Swimming Pool July 8. Competition will be conducted in men's and women's divisions. Categories will be: Men's Open (32 years of age and under), Men's Senior (33 years of age and over), & Women's Open (any age). For information, call 725-5064.

### Yongsan Auto, Cycle Show set for Saturday

The Yongsan Auto and Cycle Show will take place at the commissary parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. In each category, \$200 cash prizes will be offered. Categories will include Best Overall, Best Wheels, Best Sounds, Best Modified Motor and Best Hooptie. The event will be sponsored by the Area II MWR Automotive Center. Call 738-5315 for information.

### Area II Pool League

The Area II Pool League is seeking new members. The group meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the Main Post Club, Harvey's Lounge and the Navy Club -- all on Yongsan Garrison. Membership is open to any ID cardholders, family members, retirees, Department of Defense civilians or contractors and individuals sponsored by ID cardholders. For information, call Brent Abare at 723-3691 or e-mail abareb@korea.army.mil.

### Father's Day Special

Families are invited to bring dad out to Yongsan Garrison's Commiskey's restaurant for the Blue Plate Special, 5-9 p.m. Sunday. The special is a steak and crab leg combo meal including soup, salad bar and dessert for \$21.95. Call 736-3968 for information.

### Weekend Bingo at Uptown Lounge

Be a winner at Bingo at the Main Post Club's Uptown Lounge. Every Saturday and Sunday, doors open at 11 a.m. and early games begins at 12:30 p.m. Over \$6,750 in prize money is given away every weekend, including \$2,500 and \$5,000 jackpots. For information, call the MWR Club Manager at 723-8785.

### TMCW Submissions

To have an event featured in The Morning Calm Weekly, e-mail information to morningcalmweekly@korea.army.mil. Submissions should include the basic who, what, when and where information regarding the event, and at least on point of contact name and telephone number.

# Wolf Pack reaches out to Kunsan orphans

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier

8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE** — More than 20 Wolf Pack members cleared their schedules and opened their hearts recently, as they traveled to the Ilmagwon children's orphanage located in Kunsan City.

The orphanage, located minutes from the base, received a special treat from members of the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, May 20. Since 2005, squadron members donated their time and expertise to help refurbish and repair playground equipment left in disarray from last year's monsoon season and harsh winter storms. After a few setbacks and rescheduled delivery dates, the playground equipment was finally re-installed.

"This is a great opportunity (for the Wolf Pack) to give of themselves," said Chap. (Maj.) Boyd Short Jr., 8th Fighter Wing chaplain. "It really is making a difference in these children's lives who really need adult supervision, attention and affirmation. This trip gives them [airmen] a look at Korea they would never see."

But installing the playground equipment wasn't the only item on the agenda that brought smiles to these children. A game of tee ball was introduced shortly after and each Wolf Pack member was paired with a child. After each team was given a colored ribbon signifying their respective team, it was on to the ball park. Short said it can be nice for those Wolf Pack members with families back home to be able to reconnect with children while they serve their one-year unaccompanied tour.

"Having fun with the kids is what this is all about," he said. "A lot of us leave our families and are away from those we love. You get reconnected with kids and it makes a difference for the children. These trips are also



SEUNG WAN

Above: Capt. Carrie Zeune, 8th Fighter Wing safety office, goes in for the tickle while swinging with a child from the Ilmagwon orphanage. More than 20 Wolf Pack members donated their time for the children May 20.

Right: Lt. Col. Jeffrey Hunt, 8th Security Forces Squadron commander, makes a new friend May 20 at the Ilmagwon children's orphanage

beneficial because they (the children) can learn some English from the airmen."

After tee ball, Wolf Pack members and children alike were escorted to the orphanage's auditorium. There, everyone sang and danced to the tunes of a guitar and the tastes of juice boxes and tortilla chips. David Kim, director of the orphanage, said it's an important thing for the children to have the support from Kunsan.

"The main important reason is the love they give to our children ... I appreciate this very much," he said. "There are many reasons why it is good for Americans to come here but, in particular, the relationship is very good because the children need to understand that Americans are good for Koreans."

"Our history is rich so from the beginning of their (children's) lives,



SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHEN COLLIER

they can build relationships with Americans that is very important. I can only say ... thank you."

The Wolf Pack chapel has scheduled visits to the orphanage every Wednesday.

To date this calendar year, the chapel has completed three service projects for the children of the orphanage, including the purchase of Nike tennis shoes for the children as well as donating Christmas gifts for the holiday season.

## Reggaeton royalty tour Korea installations

**YONGSAN GARRISON** — Morale, Welfare and Recreation is bringing both the "King and Princess of Reggaeton" to entertain troops here in Korea. The artists will tour the peninsula for five shows that started Thursday and end Wednesday.



Adassa

Reggaeton, a form of dance music popular with Latin American urban youth, blends several types of music. Most often it combines hip hop with rap (in Spanish), Jamaican reggae and dancehall music, and Latin America influences, such as bomba and plena. Its roots may be traced back to both Panama and Puerto Rico,

but its popularity has also spread throughout North America, Europe, Japan and the Philippines.

The "King," Don Omar, is one of the most well-known artists in Latin America. Due to his appearances on MTV, his popularity has grown far beyond his native land of Puerto Rico. Best known for his songs "Dile" and "Dale Don Dale," the majority of his songs center on life and love.

Joining Omar on tour is Adassa. The singer-songwriter was born to Colombian-American parents in Miami, Florida, but grew up living on St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Before launching a solo career, she was a member of the group "Xtasy." It afforded her the opportunity to work with notorious producers and develop her songwriting skills.

The concerts are offered through MWR. All performances are open to ID cardholders and free of charge. For information, contact your local MWR Entertainment Office or call 723-3749.

Schedule for performances in Korea is: 8 p.m. Friday, Camp Casey's Gateway Field; 6 p.m. Saturday, Camp Carroll Gym; 7 p.m. Sunday, Camp Humphreys' Community Activity Center and; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Yongsan Garrison's Main Post Club.



## Wonju Soldiers, airman hone combative skills



F. NEIL NEELEY

*Sgt. Kenji Dorsey, 538th Ordnance Company, spars with Spc. Dennisur Thompson, Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment. Thompson was one of two women in the class. "I gave it my all," she said. "I just wanted to get it over with."*

**By Susan Barkley**

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP LONG** – The 538th Ordnance Company, 6th Ordnance Battalion last week hosted the first Army Combatives training ever held at Camp Long, and the result was that 13 Soldiers and one airman completed Level I training and now know the basics of hand-to-hand combat and can teach Level I combatives up to the platoon level.

Combatives training, an Army requirement, is a four-level course

with each level building on the skills learned at lower levels and teaches skills needed for hand-to-hand combat, how to close the distance, gain a dominant position and finish the fight.

"The Level I instructor teaches ground fighting and basic clinching," said Capt. Joseph M. Borovicka, commander, 538th Ord. Co., 6th Ord. Bn. "Closing the distance from striking range to grappling range ... is the basis for what a Soldier needs to know to be

effective in hand-to-hand combat."

This basic class was taught by three Level III instructors. Staff Sgt. Monica Gonzales, Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, and Sgt. Jerett Lacure, Company D, 1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, completed their training at Camp Humphreys in April. First Sgt. Sean Ward, 1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment completed his training at Fort Benning, Ga., last November.

"We teach them how to go from

projectile range, to close in, go through a striking range and to achieve a clinch where they've got a dominant position on the person," said Ward. "Basically what it teaches them is how to go from outside someone's distance where they can get hit to going inside to gain a position and take the person down and then they can finish the fight."

"It feels good to be an instructor and teach people what I've learned," said Lacure. "I like training. It helps me and other people as well. You've got to enjoy it, I guess. It's hard training, but its fun."

"We're very happy to be able to offer this to the Camp Long community," said Borovicka. "My Soldiers are in here as well as about five other units from Camp Long -- which is about all we have here. The Camp Long combative program is growing by leaps and bounds."

"I'm doing this because I want to learn to defend myself," said Airman 1st Class Garrett Mincin, Air Force Seismological Research Station, Detachment 452. "Especially with the Air Force being an expeditionary force and with today's operations tempo being what it is. With so many Air Force units being forward deployed, it makes good sense to be able to defend myself in combat. I'm going to take this knowledge back to my unit and teach anybody there who wants to learn."

## McCarthy assumes command of 527th Military Intelligence Battalion

**By Susan Barkley**

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – Lt. Col. John N. McCarthy assumed command of the 527th Military Intelligence Battalion from Lt. Col. Jerald L. Phifer in a ceremony held at the ROK Army Ministry of National Defense compound here, June 2.

McCarthy comes to Humphreys from the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, at the Pentagon, Washington, DC. Other assignments have included a previous tour in Korea at Camp Hovey, tours in Germany, Hungary, Kosovo, Saudi Arabia and Kabul, Afghanistan.

His awards include the Bronze Star medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Meritorious Unit Citation, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal (two Oak Leaf Clusters), the Korean Defense Service Medal, the Iraq Campaign Medal, the Afghanistan Medal, the NATO Medal (three Oak Leaf Clusters) and Kuwait Liberation Medals.

Phifer leaves Korea after two years in command of the "Silent Warriors" of the 527th MI Bn., and is retiring from active duty after 23 years.



COURTESY PHOTO

*Lt. Col. John N. McCarthy, (right) incoming commander of the 527th Military Intelligence Battalion and Lt. Col. Jerald L. Phifer, outgoing commander, review the troops during their change of command ceremony June 2.*



## NEWS & NOTES

### Directorates Moving to Zeockler Station

Movement to Zeockler Stations continues. Already moved to Building 1280 are: Safety, DRM, PAIO, MWR, DPTMS and PAO.

Moving Thursday - Area III Command Group, Camp Humphreys Officer of the Day, Directorate of Emergency Services.

Phone numbers for offices and directorates moving into Bldg. 1280 will change to the prefix 754 effective with the move. For example, the staff duty number will be 754-6111 effective Thursday.

### Freedom Field Now Off Limits

Freedom Field will be OFF LIMITS through July 31 for seeding and turf building.

No activities are currently scheduled for the field.

### Power, Water Outages Scheduled

Find about Area III power and water outages online at <https://ice.disa.mil/>

Once the page opens click on the word Pacific under "ARMY."

On the next page click on "Camp Humphreys"

On the next page click on "Facility Management"

On the next page click on DPW customer service. Click on "info" in the column to the right and you'll get the upcoming events i.e. water outages and power outage.

### Father- Daughter Dance

There will be a Father-Daughter Dance beginning at 6 p.m. June 23 at Tommy D's, sponsored by Youth Services. For information, call 753-8507

### Resume and Resumix Class

A Resume and Resumix Class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 at the Distance Learning Center. To register, call 753-8321

### Pam Tillis Concert

Country Music Association "Female Vocalist of the Year" and County Music Television "Video of the Year" appears live in concert June 29 at the CAC beginning at 7 p.m. Arrive early!

### Long, Eagle CAC Happenings

Community activity centers at camps Long and Eagle offer a variety of activities ranging from video games to card games and more. Find out about the fun by calling the Camp Long CAC at 721-3386 and the Camp Eagle CAC at 721-2331.

### Area III News & Notes

For information on how to place an item in the Area III News & Notes, call 753-8847.

# Humphreys Sports highlight weekend



F. NEIL NEELEY

Staff Sgt. Aaron Orelup, (center) 527th Military Intelligence Battalion, prepares to barrel through Osan Mustang defenders Senior Airman Jeremy Watson (3) and Sgt. Eric Stuart (14).

## Rugby in the rain

By F. Neil Neeley

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – The Summer monsoon season began early Saturday as the Humphreys' Bulldogs rugby team stormed the field to play the Osan Mustangs in two games on Soldiers' Field.

Rain did nothing to dampen the player's determination as both teams gave it their all despite the challenging weather.

The Mustangs beat the Bulldogs in game one 5-4 and the Bulldogs returned the favor in game two, beating the Mustangs 5-4.

Anyone interested in joining the Humphreys team is invited to contact Staff Sgt. Owen "Sweaters" Ryckman at 010-5653-1463. No experience is required.

## Hwaseong Filial Piety Marathon

By F. Neil Neeley

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – Fifteen Area III Soldiers ran in the 7th Hwaseong Filial Piety Marathon starting at the Suwon University Stadium in Suwon Sunday. The event was sponsored by Hwaseong City and the Korean-American Partnership Association. The event featured a family run, 5K, 10K, half and full marathons.

Most of the Area III Soldiers running were military police. "It was all hills," said Capt. Na Vong, 557th MP Company commander. "But my troops motivated me, I couldn't let them down."

According to Yi In-won, founder of the Korean American Partnership Association, approximately 10,000 people participated in the marathon. This was the fifth time Americans joined in.



F. NEIL NEELEY

Pfc. Kim Jin-hyun, (left) 2nd Lt. Chad Ashe and Cpl. Lee, Ju-hyung, all with the 557th Military Police Company, start the half marathon Sunday.

## Steakery Opens

Airman 1st Class Vincent Mabary picks up his sandwich from Charley's Steakery employee Pak Min-han. Charley's is now open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at MP Hill.

The AAFES Jan Mi shoppette will open Wednesday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. These hours have been set for the first 30 days and may be adjusted based on patronage. If customer demand warrants extended hours, the schedule will be adjusted.



F. NEIL NEELEY



# Blackhorse DFAC cooks up a good time

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHRETS** – There was music in the air, smoke rising from grills, folks waiting in line for barbecued ribs, chicken, links and all the trimmings that accompany a cookout June 8, but the setting was not what people usually think of when they think about a barbecue. The setting was the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Blackhorse dining facility for the Thursday noon meal.

Sgt. 1st Class Jacqueline D. White and her team were in the middle of the first ever cookout at the DFAC and, from the looks of things, the customers were enjoying it.

“It’s always a good day for a cookout,” said Staff Sgt. Brian K. Jones, 520th Maintenance Company, as Pvt. Madonna S. Noble, HSC 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, helped him with a serving of ribs.

Noble said the barbeque was a morale booster for the troops and fun for the cooks too.

Pvt. Melissa C. Esther, Company A, 602nd GAS Bn., thought it was a good idea for Soldiers to get together in the relaxed setting to enjoy the food.

Pvt. Sarita S. Foster, Company E, 2-52 GAS Bn., said she was enjoying the nice weather and hoped that there will be more meals like this.

Master Sgt. Godfry W. Miller, 2nd CAB food service supervisor, credits White with the idea and helped by pointing her in the right direction to arrange for tents, tables and grills.

The staff was having fun too.

“People don’t know how good our food is,” said Pvt. Johnny R. Franklin, E Co., 2-52, GAS Bn., while he was



SUSAN BARKLEY

(left) Staff Sgt. Timothy Mose, Company A, 304th Signal Brigade, Staff Sgt. Esmeraldo Yaya and Spc. Anthony Masga, both with 2-52 Combat Aviation Brigade, all enjoy the barbecue at the Blackhorse cookout.

re-supplying the serving line with chicken.

Meanwhile, Pfc. Herman A. Banks, Co. E, 3-6 CAV, 2nd CAB, was manning a grill filled with links. He thought the cookout was a great idea because it is a morale booster for the troops.

The DFAC offers nutritious meals with a good variety every day Miller said.

White echoed his sentiments when she said in addition to the nutritional value, meals at the Blackhorse stand out because they put a lot of emphasis on sanitation and making sure the Soldiers who do the cooking are fully trained.

Miller said he hopes to be able to offer more meals like this and White said she is looking to feature more ethnic menus among their daily fare.

## ‘Emerging Einsteins’ shine at HAES Science Fair

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – “Emerging Einsteins” stood near their exhibits at the Humphreys American Elementary School science fair held June 8 at the youth center gym, explaining the intricacies of their experiments and if the conclusions supported their hypotheses to judges and spectators.

The fair grew out of the after-school science and problem-solving club sponsored by teachers Jacqueline Farmer and Sherri Longoria. It was also an assignment for all third-graders who had the opportunity to show what they had learned all year in science and health classes.

“My conclusion supported my hypothesis,” said third-grader

Troy Keene. His experiment demonstrated the life-span of various brands of batteries.

“Fascinating, simply amazing,” said Richard M. Schlenker, acting assistant principal at Seoul American High School and science coordinator, as he judged the experiments.

He said some of the students were talking on a graduate school level. They were gaining experience answering questions based on their data, questions and decisions.

“The science fair ‘creates independent thinking and brings science into daily life,’” he said.

Sixth-graders ElAnie Briggs explained the water cycle in her experiment and James Lim used dry ice and ice cubes to make snow and ice crystals in a glass of



SUSAN BARKLEY

Wintress Harris, 4th grade, explains to judge Richard M. Schlenker, acting assistant principal at Seoul American High School and science coordinator at the Science Fair, how free electrons and protons create electricity. The fair was held June 8 in the youth center gym. Harris won second place for her grade level.

soda.

Fourth-grader Wintress Harris showed how electricity is created from free electrons and protons.

Capt. Anthony F. Cerella, commander 52nd Ordnance Company, 6th Ordnance Battalion, was one of the judges.

He said the students had put in a lot of hard work and were discovering the scientific method. He added that they were also developing critical thinking skills and asking how their experiments could be made better.

“It also supported our school

improvement goal of increasing problem solving abilities across the curriculum,” said Farmer.

“A major component of the ‘judging’ included student explanations related to scientific thinking and problem solving using the UPSL (understand, plan, solve, look back) method – a school-wide intervention for school improvement.”

In addition to the knowledge they gained, each student who participated in the science fair received a certificate certifying them as an “emerging Einstein.”

### And the winners were ...

#### First Grade:

Eric Anderson – first place

Grace Cho – second place

Chloe Gumataotao – third place

#### Second Grade:

Courtney Severino- first place

Makayla Tibbits-second place

Paige Duskie – third place

#### Third Grade:

Ryan Smith: first place

Adam Park: second place

Kayla Mains – third place

**Third Grade ESL:** (the goal for

the ESL students was to demonstrate their mastery of the language behind the scientific method)

Roswin Sango – first place

Jo-Ann Han – Second place

Reyna Labarette – third place

#### Fourth Grade:

Jacob Amquist – first place

Wintress Harris – second place

#### Sixth Grade:

James Lim-first place

The team of Joseph Duskie and

Dominique Williamson – second place

Eli Gumbon – third place



## TAS teacher selected as best in Korea District

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMPGEORGE**—Although it might seem a bit early, a Taegu American School teacher has been named the 2007 Department of Defense Dependents Schools Korea District Teacher of the Year.

According to Peter D. Grenier, the Korea District assistant superintendent, a panel met in May to review the packets of the nominated applicants and judged Jennifer Smith, who teaches 10th-grade language arts and history, the best peninsula-wide. He said the winner holds the designation throughout the upcoming school year.

Smith, who has taught at TAS for four years, grew up in Sheridan, Wyo., where she studied regional history and Native American culture. She received her bachelor of arts from Black Hills State University in South Dakota and her master's degree in educational psychology from the University of South Dakota. Before joining DoDDS, she taught on a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona for two years and spent another year teaching at the San Carlos Apache Reservation, also in Arizona.

"Ms. Smith is an outstanding teacher who reaches students at all levels of learning and has been very successful in establishing a collaborative and cooperative learning environment for the students in her classroom," said Charles Toth, Korea District Schools' superintendent.



GALEN PUTNAM

*Taegu American School teacher Jennifer Smith provides directions prior to the talent show for TAS students in kindergarten through sixth grade April 19 at the school. Smith was recently named the 2007 Department of Defense Dependents Schools Korea District Teacher of the Year.*

During her time at TAS, she has received recognition and numerous honors and commendations including being nominated for Teacher of the Year honors last year. She is very involved with her students and sponsors a variety of curricular and extra-curricular activities. Included among these activities are the high school yearbook, the student newspaper, video club, literary magazine and Student Council.

"I've worked with Ms. Smith for four years, in class and out, and the number of lives she has inspired can't

be counted," said Whitney Dalton, a member of the TAS Class of 2006. "For me personally, I've grown as a strong individual and as a student through her mentoring. Anyone who has had her in a classroom can see the passion she has for what she does, for what she teaches and for her students. She makes school and learning fun, the way it should be."

Smith is also a coordinator of the School Improvement Plan, Teacher Mentor Program and Professional Development Program.

When she was notified of the

selection, Smith said she "reacted pretty much the same way she acted at student sporting events, jumping up and down and clapping her hands. Though I know how hard I work and how the students and parents appreciate me, it is wonderful to know that those above feel the same way."

Part of the selection process involved the candidates answering three questions, with the last asking "If you were selected as a national spokesperson representing the teaching profession, what would be your platform?"

Smith responded "In the midst of planning schedules and writing syllabi, crafting lessons and making copies, we sometimes forget that the whole is more important than the sum of its parts. We hope the students feel safe and enjoy coming to school, and we try very hard to make our classrooms a haven, but there is more to a school than its classrooms."

"Teachers have to know their students to truly help them, and students have to know teachers care about their well-being outside the classroom. If our mission is to create a love of lifelong learning, to produce self-actualized, ethical citizens, we must all contribute all the time."

With her selection, Smith is now eligible to compete for Department of Defense Education Activity Teacher of the Year honors.

## Wood Clinic nurse recognized at DoD ceremony

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP WALKER**—As far as Maj. America Planas, chief nurse for Area IV, Wood Medical Clinic and Company D, 168th Medical Battalion (Area Support), is concerned, an award she received in Hawaii recently belongs to the "TEAM" and not her alone.

Planas was one of 11 military personnel from around the world to receive the 2006 Federal Asian-Pacific American Council's Military Meritorious Service Award May 10. She received the award for the U.S. Army active component.

"I am only a reflection of my leaders," Planas said. "Without their clear vision, mission, direction, guidance, support and recognition, I would not be where I am. It is not about me, it is all about us. I accepted the award on behalf of all the Asian-Pacific Americans who are proudly serving in the military."

One servicemember from each branch, including the Coast Guard, as well as Army and Air National Guard and Reserve components were selected to receive the awards, which were presented by David S.C. Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness who was the keynote speaker at the event.

The award recognizes servicemen and women who distinguish themselves in the war on terrorism; whose activities best support the ideas of duty, honor, country; or who best epitomize the core values and the citizen-



SGT. OH DONG-KEUN

*Maj. America Planas, Company D, 168th Medical Battalion, conducts a blood sugar test on Pak Chong-ku, community relations officer, Area IV Support Activity at Camp Carroll, during the 2005 Occupational Health Fair held at Camp Carroll Food Court.*

warrior attributes of their respective military service, DoD officials said. The award also acknowledges their contributions to the advancement of Asian and Pacific Americans and the promotion of equal opportunity in the federal workforce and the Asian-Pacific American community.

Planas, who was born in the Philippines, was an enlisted Soldier for almost nine years (from private to sergeant first class) before receiving a direct commission in 1990 after graduating from San

Francisco State University with a bachelor of science in nursing. Like many Soldiers, she completed her education while on active duty, taking classes after work and on weekends. In 2003, while stationed in Wuerzburg, Germany, she completed a masters of education from the University of Oklahoma.

Planas was nominated for the award by Col. Karen Gausman, 18th Medical Command's deputy commander for nursing. In her nomination packet, she cited Planas for "transcending barriers associated with ethnicity by exemplifying the tenets for empowering others with knowledge and confidence. In the military community, she spearheads educational awareness programs, fostering wellness and all levels of resuscitative medicine."

She was also cited for "being an outstanding and innovative visionary leader. She is a consummate educator and a staunch patient and family advocate, who empowers others to transcend the boundaries associated with race and ethnic diversity."

"I've told Maj. Planas that I'm not going to allow her to DEROS, jokingly of course, because she is such a huge asset to the clinic," said Lt. Col. Jack Davis, Wood Medical Clinic officer in charge. "She has contact with every aspect of clinical operations and training. Without her energy and dedication to duty, we could not function. She has been fundamental to mission accomplishment."



## NEWS & NOTES

### Camp Carroll Outdoor Pool Closed

Due to renovations, the Camp Carroll outdoor swimming pool is closed for the summer. For information, call Carlos Algarin at 765-8118.

### AAFES Bazaar at Kelly Fitness Center

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Concessionaire's Bazaar will be 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Saturday – Sunday at Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. For more information, call Chong Chu-yong at 768-7383 or 011-9859-1213.

### Camp Henry Theater Wednesday Matinees

Starting Wednesday, the Camp Henry Theater will begin offering matinees, starting at 3 p.m. The first movie is "Shaggy Dog," which will be followed June 28 by "Curious George." Wednesday matinees will be offered through Aug. 30, while school is out. For information, call Yi Hye-kyong at 768-8670.

### Holiday Sports Events Slated

Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker will host the "Rumble on the ROK" Open Boxing Invitational 4 p.m. July 3. The event is open to all active-duty personnel. Mandatory weigh-ins and physical exams will be from 8:30 – 10:30 a.m. that day. A 5-kilometer/2-mile run/walk will start at 8 a.m. Participants can register at Kelly Fitness Center beginning at 7 a.m. For information, call Neal Fleisher at 764-4800.

### Warrant Officer Recruiting Team Visit

A Warrant Officer Recruiting Team from Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, will be in Daegu to brief interested Soldiers regarding qualifications and application procedures to become warrant officers. At Camp Carroll, the team will be at the Education Center, Bldg. 236, Monday and Tuesday. The team will be at the Camp Henry Education Center, Bldg. 1840, Thursday and June 23. Briefings will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily at both sites. Current warrant officer shortages exist in the Military Intelligence, Food Service, Criminal Investigations and Special Forces career fields. For information, call Staff Sgt. Marleen Rosalie at 768-7154.

### TAS Sure Start Accepting Applications

Taegu American School Sure Start, a program that runs throughout the school year, is accepting applications at the TAS Main Office. To attend, children must be four years old by Oct. 31 and must be the children of command-sponsored enlisted Soldiers or those of civilians up to grade GS-9. For information, call 768-9501.

# Carroll MI unit supports Evergreen home

By Kevin Jackson

Area IV Public Affairs

**WAEGWAN** – At 5 p.m. Friday evenings, most Soldiers and civilians are focusing on the weekend. But two bilingual Soldiers from Camp Carroll and some disadvantaged children of indigent Korean mothers from this community have other plans. They are practicing English.

Company B, 524th Military Intelligence Battalion, entered into an agreement with the Waegwan Evergreen Mothers' and Children's Home May 19 to teach English to its elementary and middle school students, conduct a quarterly rice drive, and participate in social activities together.

"As we provide these programs to the Evergreen Mothers' and Children's facility, it is my hope and desire that we build a strong relationship with the students, staff of the Evergreen facility, and the town of Waegwan," said Capt. Jun Yi, B Co., 524th MI Bn., during the opening ceremony. "Together, I know we will make a difference in this community."

The English classes began May 26 with Sgt. Jessi Howell and Spc. Jason Etzen as the primary instructors, both having attended the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey in California, where they learned basic Korean language. They are assisted by four students from the Kyungbuk College of Science's Department of International Tourism, who have volunteered their time.

During the ceremony, the instructors introduced themselves in Korean to the children, mothers, facility staff and public officials in attendance. While Lt. Col. David Carstens, battalion commander, and other members of his staff toured the facilities, the children spent time talking



LEE SANG-HUN

Sgt. Jessi Howell from Company B, 524th Military Intelligence Battalion at Camp Carroll, enters into a "yaksok" or promise with 10-year-old Kwak Hui-won (left) and 11-year-old Lee Geon-hui to teach conversational English following the opening ceremony May 19 at the Waegwan Evergreen Mothers' and Children's Home. Howell and Spc. Jason Etzen began teaching English to the students May 26.

and playing with the Soldiers.

"It is going to be fun studying English with Soldiers," said Ahn Ji-won, a gregarious 10 year old who attends third grade at Joongang Elementary School. "This will help me to feel more confidence when I learn English in school. It is really good because we can learn English from native speakers."

The facility opened in 1977 to provide single mothers and their children with a stable home life. About 20 mothers and 35 children reside at the facility, according to Pak Chong-ku, Area IV Support Activity community relations officer at Camp Carroll.

There are currently about 45 mothers' and children's homes throughout the Republic of Korea. The Waegwan home is run by the non-profit Sangrok 79 Foundation, which receives limited funding from Chilgok County in addition

to donations from the community. Hong Eu-pyo, the foundation chairman and a pastor, said there are no facilities in Korea for single fathers and their children, but that his foundation is creating one.

The foundation provides financial support to keep the families together, covers the children's school tuition and offers numerous classes for their mental and physical development in a Christian environment.

"Sometimes the children here feel left out because they are staying in the mothers' and children's home," Hong said. "We think in Korea that 'the smarter children are, the less they feel left out.' There is one person (from the home) who goes to college on a scholarship so we are trying to encourage the children here to study hard. It is going to be a big help for them to study English with U.S. Soldiers."

# Amerasian officer strives to help those in need

By Galen Putnam

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP HENRY** – Extending a helping hand to those in need is more than just "the right thing to do" for one Camp Carroll Officer – it is a personal mission.

Capt. Jun Yi, commander of Company B, 524th Military Intelligence Battalion, knows hardship. The product of an African-American G.I. father and Korean mother, Yi grew up never quite fitting in as either an American or Korean. Being sent to an orphanage, along with his sister, at a young age presented additional challenges.

In Yi's case, however, adversity led to a desire to succeed and to reach out to others – particularly Korean Amerasian children.

"My one dream while I'm here in Korea is to set up a foundation that will benefit Amerasian children in Korea. Having grown up in that environment, I understand the stigma that still exists to this day," he said.

While he consents that racial tolerance in Korea has improved over the years, Yi believes there is still a great deal of bias directed toward Amerasian children. "These kids suffer racism every day.



Capt. Jun Yi

Koreans are more accepting than when I was here some 20 years ago as a child, but these Amerasian kids need help – especially those with dark skin."

Born in Seoul in 1974, Yi was sent to an orphanage by his mother. His father was a "hands off" dad who was not involved in the lives of his two Amerasian children. That is until a company commander read the riot act to Yi's father extolling him to take responsibility for his children – or else.

"That commander literally saved my life. If it weren't for him I would have

probably ended up wandering the streets of Seoul like so many of the outcast Amerasian children you see," he said. "More than anything, I would like to find this man to thank him for what he did. I'm a senior captain and I passed up other company command opportunities so I could come here to command in Korea. I wanted to make a difference for others like he did for me."

Yi's father adopted his own children from the orphanage where they had been deposited three years earlier. As a single parent and noncommissioned officer, he hired a nanny to care for the children. Yi's dad ended up marrying the nanny's daughter and upon retirement took his family to Tacoma, Wash., where new challenges awaited Yi.

"It was real difficult for me since English was my second language. It was like starting kindergarten at age 10." He said. "Even though there is a big Korean

See Yi, Page 28

# Daegu Pony League hardballers take Korea-wide championship

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP HENRY** – The Daegu Angels rode the arms of Stevie O’Leary and Vincent San Nicolas and the booming bats of Jack Cannon and Frankie Demma to capture the KORO 11–12 Pony League, Bronco Division baseball championship Saturday at Victory Field here.

The Angels, after trailing most of their opener against the Yongsan Dodgers, scored four runs in the final inning to win 7–6.

With one out and trailing 6–3, Demma doubled. He was followed by Daniel LeJeune, who walked. A double by O’Leary scored LeJeune, making the score 6–5. Cannon then followed with a game-ending inside-the-park homer to the deepest part of centerfield.

“We came out playing flat, and I have to tell you, I was a little concerned that this was going to be our first loss of the season,” said Frank Demma, Angels’ coach. “It really showed the true heart and dedication of this team when we were down in the last inning.”

In the other semi-final, the Yongsan Astros routed the Yongsan Marlins, 15–2. The Dodgers then defeated the Marlins, 11–3, to claim third place.

In the final, the Angels held on to beat the Astros 8–6.

As in the first game, O’Leary and San Nicolas split the pitching chores, this time with O’Leary coming in to shut down an Astros’ rally.

Trailing 8–4 in the last inning, the Astros loaded the bases with no outs. O’Leary then struck out the next two batters before surrendering a hit that looked to

drive in two runs. However, the second runner failed to touch home plate and was called out upon appeal, ending the game.

“This was a phenomenal end to a super season for this team,” Demma said. “These kids worked hard every week at practice and were eager to get better as the season progressed. They went the entire season without a loss and all members of the team played a big part in the success.”

Other members of the championship Angels team are: Kevin Bueno, Yasmin Bueno, Thomas Congdon, Joshua Kang, Brian Lecaroz, Richard Riales, Emily Sackett and Joshua Sherwood.

In an earlier game, featuring teams in the 13–14 Pony Division, Camp Humphreys held on to defeat Taegu 11–9.

# Speech contest challenges speakers’ skills in second language

By Cpl. Park Kwang-mo

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP HENRY** – Learning a foreign language is one thing. Speaking in public in a second language is another. After all, it has been said that more people fear public speaking than fear death itself.

Seven entrants managed to overcome such fears, as well as the language barrier, to compete in the Area IV preliminary round of the 2006 Eighth U.S. Army Korean and English Speech Contest held at the Camp Henry Theater June 7.

Four U.S. Soldiers competed in the Korean speech portion of the contest,

while three local middle school students vied in the English speech category. Participation in the Korean contest was limited to U.S. Soldiers. Participation in the English contest was reserved for Korean students who are being taught English by U.S. Soldiers through school/unit partnerships.

Each speech was limited to three minutes and focused on one of the following areas: improvement of the ROK-U.S. friendship; the blending of mutual nation’s cultures; or fortifying combined unit cohesion.

Winners are:

Korean Speech – winner, Sgt. Robert D. Carle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary); second place, Staff Sgt. Elizabeth R. Wages, Combat Support Coordination Team #2;

English Speech – winner, Kim Hyung-jun, an 8th-grader from Suk-jun Middle School in Chilgok County. All three Korean contestants attend the school.

Two Soldiers and one Korean contestant from each area will advance to the Eighth U.S. Army Speech Contest finals Tuesday at Yongsan Garrison’s

Balboni Theater.

“Through this speech contest speakers, as well as audience members, can learn about each others cultural interests, thoughts and experiences,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Lee In-han, 19th ESC Republic of Korea Army Staff Office, one of the Korean category judges at the speech contest. “I have to credit all the participants who showed sincere efforts to understand a different culture.”

The 19th ESC ROKA Staff Office conducted the Area IV preliminary competition. The peninsula-wide contest has been held annually since 1999.

Ad goes here



Yi

from Page 26

community in Tacoma, I didn't really fit in as either a Korean or American."

Yi took his survivors instinct and applied himself to his studies. He began to assimilate more comfortably while attending Lincoln High School in Tacoma. Sports were the great equalizer.

"It wasn't until I started playing high school football that I really felt like I fit in with the other kids," he said.

Yi parlayed his football prowess into a scholarship to Washington State University. He decided, however, that ROTC was more to his liking so he gave up the gridiron in his quest for the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

While in college he received the surprise of his life. Unbeknownst to him, his father returned to Korea, seeking Yi's biological mother. With little more than faded memories, his father wandered the twisted streets of Sung Nam. He eventually stumbled upon the home of Yi's Korean grandmother where he was warmly greeted and presented with a phone number – with a Washington state area code.

"He called the number and the operator said 'you don't need to dial the area code for this number, it is a local call.'" Dumbfounded, Yi learned that he had grown up only five blocks away from his biological mother who had immigrated to the United States.

"It was truly a miracle. Not only finding her, but finding out that she had been so near all that time. Not only that, she worked at AAFES on Fort Lewis where I bought my uniforms while attending ROTC."

If that isn't enough, his sister had an even closer encounter. While employed at a beauty shop in a Tacoma shopping mall, she actually worked on her mother. At the time, neither one of them had a clue.

Being reunited with his birth mother was a big step in returning to his roots, but there was more to be done.

After being commissioned as an Armor officer in 1998, Yi was branch detailed into the Military Intelligence Corps. "Others said 'you look awfully American but you speak Korean' so I thought to myself 'this might be a good way to get to Korea.'"

Returning to Korea in March 2005, Yi was in awe.

"The last thing I remember about Seoul when I left as a child was the tower," he said. "When I flew into Seoul I saw the tower out of the airplane window and I thought to myself 'I'm back home.' It is amazing the childhood memories one can retain."

While here, Yi has taken the opportunity to reach out to those who are less fortunate – as he once was. Just one endeavor his unit has partaken in is sponsoring the Waegwan Evergreen Mothers' and Children's Home (see article, Page 26). His heart lies, however, with Amerasian kids.

"It is my personal mission to help those kids any way I can," he said. I truly understand what they are going through.

Setting, and achieving, lofty goals have never been a problem for Yi.

"It may sound far-fetched, but I would like to set up an annual fund-raising banquet to benefit the Pearl S. Buck Foundation," he said. "I would like to have Heinz Ward (fellow Amerasian and Super Bowl star) attend as the keynote speaker. I at least want to be a part of getting something like that established while I'm here."

Pearl S. Buck International was founded in 1964 to address the issues of poverty and discrimination faced by children in Asian countries. In 1965, the

***"It is my personal mission to help those kids any way I can."***

– Capt. Jun Yi  
Company B, 524th MI Battalion

Opportunity Center and Orphanage in Bucheon City, was established to serve Amerasian Children. In addition, according to the foundations Web site, "PSBI supports international programs to alleviate the impact of discrimination, intolerance and prejudice on the quality and condition of children's lives.

Together with families, communities and partner institutions, PSBI programs combat the effects of the injustices suffered by certain target groups. These are children who, because of the circumstances of their birth and their lives, do not have the same rights or access to services enjoyed by others."

"Capt. Yi is a clear example of how programs like this not only shape the person, but in Capt. Yi's case, shape the officer," said Lt. Col. David Carstens, 524th MI Bn. commander, referring to the partnership between Company B and the Evergreen Home. "Capt. Yi spent time with the Pearl S. Buck Foundation actually living in similar circumstances that we have here. I think to myself, 'if I came from a broken home and I had a U.S. servicemember as a parent who left me, I would not come back to the U.S. military.'

"Capt. Yi not only came back to the military as an officer and company commander, but he also came back to the very same roots that helped bring him up. The fact is that had he not been a product of this environment, a lot of this might not be happening."

To learn how you can lend a helping hand while in Korea, visit your installation volunteer coordinator. For information about the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, visit <http://www.psbi.org/site/PageServer>.

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사진제공 다이애나 머슨

한국에서 복무하고있는 미혼 주한 미군인들이 6월 4일 부산 성정 해변에서 비치 발리볼을 하고 있다.



올해로 12번째인 BOSS 행사에서 미군들이 6월 4일 줄다리기를 하고있다.



부산의 성정 해수욕장에서 미군들이 이번 해의 행사 로고를 자랑스러워하며 들고 서있다.

## 부산 해변에서 2006 BOSS 여름 해변 파티 열려

이병 윤지영  
제 2지역사 공보실

부산에서 열린 ‘2006 BOSS (미혼 군인 생활 발전과) 해변가 파티’에 800명이 넘는 미군들이 참가했다.

제 2지역에서는 올해 160명의 미군이 이 행사에 참여했다.

미혼 군인 생활발전과에서는 매년 여름 이 행사를 준비하고 있다.

코로 본부 BOSS 프로그램 매니저 로버트 라탄지씨는 “이번 BOSS 행사는 지금까지 열린 행사중 최대규모 이었습니다.” 라고 말했다.

참가미군 개개인은 숙박시설, 식사, 교통편등 행사에 제공되는 시설 및 식사비를 지불해야 했다. 일요일에는 한국지역 의욕, 복지, 레크리에이션과의 BOSS에서 바베큐 파티 및 여러가지 행사들을 준비했다.

라탄지씨는 “많은 사람들이 이번 행사에 좋은 반응을 보였습니다.” 라고 말했다. “참가한 군인들은 정말 좋은 시간을 갖았습니다.”

다니엘 로만 하사는 “한국 군 복무중 처음으로 해변가 파티에 참여 했습니다.” 라고 말했다. “아주 멋진 행사 였습니다.”

로만 하사는 미8군 BOSS 대표자로 참여했다. 그는 “저는 전에 버스로 가는 장거리 여행을 싫어

했습니다. 만약 버스로 여행을 한 경험이 전에도 있었다면, BOSS 와 한국에 대한 관심은 더 깊었을 것입니다.” 라고 말했다.

로만 하사는 이번 행사에서 만난 사람들 모두가 해변가 파티를 즐겼다고 말했다.

그는 “올해 한국에서 열린 파티 중 최고입니다.” 라고 말했다.

라탄지씨는 미혼 군인 생활 발전과 대표자들과 한국지역 의욕, 복지, 레크리에이션과의 상담원들의 수고가 이 행사를 빛 낼수있게 했다고 말했다. “이 행사는 성공적으로 개최하기 위한 그들의 협력과 노력의 결과입니다.”

진해 해군기지의 미군들은 농구, 소프트볼, 피구, 보디빌딩 그리고 가라오케 콘테스트에서 선의의 경쟁을 펼쳤다.

이번 행사의 후원자들은 추첨을 통해 텔레비전, 호텔 숙박권, 무료 저녁 식사권 그리고 비행기 항공권을 무료로 증정했다.

*This story is about:*  
**Yongsan BOSS hits the beach for summer fun**

## Learn Korean Easily

Single Consonants											
ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ	ㅌ
g	n	d	r, l	m	b	sh, s	ng	j	ch	k	t
Double Consonants											
ㄲ		ㄸ			ㅃ			ㅆ		ㅊ	
gg		dd			bb			ss		jj	
Single Vowels											
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ		
ah	yah	oe	yoh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee		
Double Vowels											
ㅘ	ㅙ	ㅚ	ㅜ	ㅝ	ㅞ	ㅟ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ		
eh		yeh		weh	wah	wuh	wee		ui		

The phrase of the week :

“Do you know where this address is?”

### 이 주소가 어딘지 아세요?

### Ee jusoga oedinji aseyo?

This address where is do you know?

#### Vocabulary

일곱

seven

‘Illogob’

이; i, ㅓ; il /  
ㄱ; g, ㅗ; o, ㅂ; b

여덟

eight

‘Yohdoel’

여; yoh /  
ㅈ; d ㅓ; oe ㅓ; l

아홉

nine

‘Ah-hob’

아; ah /  
ㅎ; h, ㅗ; o, ㅂ; b

열

ten

‘Yohl’

여; yoh, ㅓ; l

Situation of the week : getting around town: taxis

택시 어디서 타는지 아세요?

Where can I get a taxi?

Taekshi odiso tanunji aseyo?

( )까지 가 주세요.

Take me to the ( ).

( )ggaji ga juseyo.

더 빨리 가 주세요.

Could you go faster, please?

Doe bballi ga juseyo.

직진해 주세요.

Go straight please.

Jikjinhae juseyo.

얼마나 먼니까?

How far is it?

Oelmana momnigga?

얼마니까?

How much is it?

Oelmamnigga?

Korean Expresslon of the week

### 형광등

Fluorescent light

Hyeonggwangdeung

A person who is too slow to understand things.